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A MAXIMIS AD MINIMA.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

Ambition whispered in his ear, In manhood's early hour, That on the stage he would appear With wondrous force and power. He sought the worthy manager, His chances not to miss;

in dreams upon the bills he saw That he was starred LIKE THIS! At length he was engaged to play; What joy his bosom shook

When he rehearsed, and, day by day, Conned o'er his little book The hour arrived and he went on-He heard a doleful biss. Although upon the posters gay
His name appeared LIKE THIS

His dreams were shattered for awhile, But histrionic zeal on conquered every other thought That nature could reveal.

The fortune new had ceased to smile.

His heart still knew some bliss, As on the house bills he'd find His name in type LIKE THIS.

Year after year of one night stands Have set their seal on him; His hair is white, tho' gay his air, His eyes are growing dim.

The last time that he trod the boards Was somewhere out in Miss.; And in a melodrama queer He figured just like this.

"LITTLE TEACE."

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY ROBERT CLARKE.

"Never read the 'tag' at the rehearsal. Haven't you been in the 'profesh' long enough to know it means bad luck?' were the first words I heard on entering the hall, dignified by the title of "op'ry ouse" through the natives in Freetown.

The sight presented to me, as I opened the stage

door, was one apt to discourage an ambitious young man, whose bright visions of the future had pictured a vastly different scene.

One who has only seen a performance from the front can hardly realize the depressing influence upon an outsider caused by the preliminary work

Nearly every young man or woman has an innate conviction that, if only allowed the chance, they could set the world on fire with their acting. I was no exception. I yearned for the opportunity.

Finally the chance came. Mr. William Betts manager and proprietor of Betts' Star Dramatic, Comedy and Specialty Company, made known to the profession in general, through an advertise-ment, that he wanted a nice young man, amateur preferred, with \$500 in cash, to do leading juvenile nd heavy business.

I wrote a long letter to Manager Betts, stating my aspirations, and incidentally the fact that I had about \$600. Mr. Betts replied with amazing rapidity to come at once, and not to forget to bring the \$600 with me, as it would be useful in supplying myself with wardrobe.

So, after filling two trunks with all my earthly possessions, I hied myself to Freetown, managing to let every one on the train know that I was an actor, and was just joining my company for the season. I had pictured it all in my imagination, Mr. Betts a portly, elegantly dressed gentleman, genial and kind hearted; the company, handsome and refined ladies and gentlemen of noble mein, such, in fact, as we are all used to seeing on the

And here is what I beheld when I walked in at the stage door that never to be forgotten rainy day in September, and heard the words growled which I have mentioned.

In the first place, where was the light and gayety I had always connected with the theatre place was dark and gloomy, a single lamp burning on a rickety little table placed near the footlights, or rather where the footlights ought to be. At this table was seated a man who was evidently trying to explain some tangled situation to the people him. In his left hand he held a torn and greasy manuscript, while with his right he pointed out the various positions. At a first glance, I took him to be the stage carpenter, but after observing the balance of those present I knew I was mis-

Could this shabbily dressed, ill assorted crowd be the company of star artists, and worst of all was the little man at the table, with no collar on. and a rimless straw hat perched over one eye, Mr. Betts—my Mr. Betts? This insignificant, uncollarless, seedy individual the man who had written me to join at once and secure a good

I was still speculating on the subject when the voice I had heard on entering growled out, "Well, youngster," and looking closely at the man attached to the voice, I saw a short, burly figure, attired in a painfully short sack coat and trousers that managed to show the color of his ho Properly dressed, however, he would have been a

I wish to see Mr. Betts," I almost whispered.

Betty! Here's a call for you." The little man with the limiess hat on came over to me at once, while he of the ponderous voice said to one of his fellows in a confidential whisper, which could be heard about a block away, the, to me, mysterious word 'angel.'

When Mr. Betts learned who I was he was profuse in his greetings. He shook hands with me every other minute, but seemed slightly pervous until I assured him that I had the \$600, after which information he beamed on me and made many complimentary remarks.

"But I must introduce you to your new associates, and, my dear fellow, I assure you you will find us the nicest little homelike party on the said Mr. Betts; then, leading me to the able, he turned to the expectant company.

"Ladies and gentlemen, ahem, I have the pleasure of introducing Mr. Blank. Mr. Blank is the talented young actor I have spoken to you about. This, Mr. Blank, is Mr. Towne, our heavy man; Mr.

Brown, our character man; Mr. Jones, who does the old men and comedy; Mrs. Betts, my wife and leading lady; Miss Betts, my daughter, she does the old women and soubrettes; I myself do a little of everything; and last, but not least, is little I had not noticed the child before, but now ooked at her with some curiosity, to see what

manner of child belonged to this motley crew. Little Teace came up to me and held out her hand,

than ever to discover the cause, so I boldly asked Mr. Jones the reason. "Why, he answered, "be-cause you've got \$600."

"And why do you call me an 'angel?'"
"For the same 'reason'"—then, thinking some explanation was due, Jones said: "My dear boy, after you have been in this 'biz' a little while you'll get onto all the terms we use. Now, 'angel,' for in-stance, is, I must put it bluntly, a nice word for 'sucker.' When a manager is in hard luck, he looks around for an 'angel' to tide him over. Of course he prefers an amateur, as, pardon me, they are generally so crazy stage struck they are willing to give up their money. There now, I've told you, and

The entire company, in fact, were typical Bo-nemians, and in a few weeks I was as much of a Bohemian as any of them. Yet at heart they were all good people. Never grumbling at the hard-ships, and hardships with us were the rule; self sacrificing, especially so where little Teace was concerned. Many a night we went to bed supper-less that she might be fed.

I gioried in the old patched clothes that I wore and would have been highly insulted had any one commented on my seediness.

Our stage wardrobe was limited, the warmest clothing being used to keep little Teace warmly and neatly dressed. Our repertory embraced saying, "Daddy says you're our angel," and then | perhaps cut my own throat, as we are very hard | twenty-eight plays, ranging from "Hamlet" to

I had told them of my unsuccessful attempts they were furious; the male portion raved and cursed, and Jones swore he would get food for Teace if he had to commit murder to do so. Finally the calm-ness of absolute despair seized us all, and Mr. Betts offered up a short prayer for help to Him who hears the trials of the afflicted. Then a brilliant idea occurred to Jones. "Have

we any instruments with us?" he asked. We've got a couple of cornets, a trombone, a

fife and a snare drum in the trunk outside,' answered Towne.
"Well, get 'em out; we'll make a parade, give an

open air show and pass the hat."

"Good!" yelled Brown, and a general scramble was made for the instruments, our volatile natures asserting themselves.

So we started out on this bitter cold New Year's eve, with the hope of earning a few pennies, never thinking of our own hunger, every man keeping fixed in his own mind the one end in view—food for the pale little blossom drooping in that dim, cheerless station. We made a sorry picture as we took our stand in

the little market place. Poor Betts was shivering so he could hardly blow one of the cornets. Towne made a flerce effort on the other one. The trombone had several large holes in it; Jones b'ew earsplitting discordant notes on the fife, and I pounded the drum to get my blood in circulation.

It was not laughable to us, for we were trying

he very last means to stave off starvation.

A small crowd, attracted by the noise, soon gathered, so we stopped our attempt at playing and started our outdoor entertainment. The crowd was inmensely pleased, and, being warmly bundled up, did not mind the cold. But, alas for the cold ness of human nature, when Betts passed around the hat he was received with more jeers than pen

A few gave, however, so we harried to a store near by and purchased all our limited amount of money would buy. Then, with the food to succor our little sunbeam, we were soon in the old station. where Mrs. Betts and Do'ly were awaiting our coming with great anxiety. The one question broke from the lips of every man; "How is Teace?"

Poor Mrs. Betts shook her head sorrowfully She don't complain, poor little dear," was all she

"Well, old lady, we've got plenty for us all now," said Betts, trying to appear cheerful. We entered softly, and a choking sensation rose in every man's throat as we gazed on the still little figure lying on one of the rude benches, which had been fixed for a cot as nicely as possible. Her great blue eyes, so bright and feverish, made

the pale face look very wan in the dim light, and the tangled mass of yellow curis seemed to form a halo around her head. She was awake when we came in, and greeted us all with a smile, but in that instant we all seemed to realize that this etherial child was slipping from us slowly but surely. Jones immediately went for a doctor, while we could only sit there watching the little life ebb away. The doctor, a gruff, kihdly person, returned with Jones, and after an examination-said nothing could be done; that exposure and hunger had sapped her strength. All he could do was to leave a cordial, and, roughly pressing our hands, he left.

Then Teace's mind began to wander; she was

playing Eva again, and we all had to respond to our cues. Broken utterances, accompanied by the sobbing of the women, made it a heartrending scene, as we repeated the old familiar lines with bowed heads. When Teace came to Eva's death scene she stopped, and requested us all to kiss her and then to sing "Nearer, My God

The song was finished just as the bells rang out

the coming of the New Year.

A look of ineffable peace shone from our baby's eves, as with a little sigh of perfect content she whispered, "Ring down the curtain, baby's tired." Little Teace was dead.

JOSIE COHAN,

whose portrait appears in this issue, is rapidly com-ing into prominence as a soubrette and dancer. She was born in Providence, R. I., on Christmas eve, 1876. Belonging to a theatrical family, it might almost be said that a stage career was her's by birthright, and in fact she began to enjoy her inheritance almost im ediately, as she made her debut behind the foot lights when only a few weeks old. portant child part was Lilly Boone, in Peck & Fursman's "Dan'l Boone" company, in September, 1886 she having successfully created the part. Since that time she has played various roles and has also haracter dance has won unstinted praise. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan, well known theatrical people, whose son, George Cohan, was "Peck's Bad Boy" during the season of The entire family constitute the famous Four Cohans." They appear week of Oct, 2 at B F. Keith's Union Square Theatre, this being the first appearance in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Cohan in over ten years.

TICKLED THE PALATE.

A bartender in the back room of a country store, in mixing a drink for a customer, accidently poured in about two tablespoonfuls of turpentine. discovered the mistake, but saying nothing about it, he filled the glass with whiskey. The man drank the mixture, smacked his lips, and walked away. Pretty soon he returned and said:

"Bill, haven't I allus been a good customer uv

"An' allus tuck what you sot afore me without sayin' a word?

Yes. "Allus dun the best!fur yer, Bill ?"

'Uv co'se, Andy; what's the matter with you?" "Wall, it's jis' this. Why haven't you been givin' me that good licker all the time? Been er here drinkin' ever sense you started, and just now is the furst time you've ever give up your best licker. Hand me out another drink like the one



Teace was certainly a beautiful child, far too ovely and refined to be where she was. She was about five years old, and as I afterwards discovered was a little waif, who had been picked up by Mr. Betts and his wife. The expression "angel" she had thoughtiessly used puzzled me, and, con ecting it immediately with the same word I had heard Mr. Brown use, I determined to know what 'angel" meant before I slept that night.

"Come, ladies and gentlemen, we must ge through this rehearsal," said Betts. Whereupon each one took the position he or she had occupied "We'll just finish this climax and arrange the picture. Mrs. B. you are centre stage: that's right. Mr. Towne, you enter L. U. E. Jones and Brown, you're both up stage. Now, Dolly you bring Teace in from the O. P. side. All right

I watched the various moves with interest, wo dering what all the terms meant, and feeling con vinced that I could never get the hang of a big stage, which was stripped entirely of scenery and entirely bare, with the exception of the small ricketty table. However, they understood the dire tions, and, the stage picture being formed satisfac

torily, the rehearsal was over for the day.

I had been closely observing all the men, as had by this time reached the conclusion that Jones, who was a young man, would be the one whose acquaintance I would cultivate.

Fortune favored me in this, as he came over to where I stood, and asked me for a light. I had some enoice cigars in my pocket, and offered him one. We started for the hotel, and were very short. ly on the best of terms. He told me all about the ompany, the people, and the hard times they had been having, and at last remarked that if I had not come he didn't know just what would have become of them.

Although feeling flattered that my coming was such a joyful event for them all, I was more anxious

quickly, "Oh, I fordet," while I noticed a smile on the faces around me. pressed for money, and if you had not come would have been stranded flat." "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. Betts wore the same the faces around me.

Chagrined as I was, I admired this young fel low's honesty. And I had come to play the sucker No, I would not do that; I'd leave that night. And then the thought of these poor people without friends or money came to me and my resolution wavered. Perhaps should I leave, they would all starve-and little Teace. No, I had come of my own accord and now I'd stay, and make the best Jones had been watching me, anticipating what was going on-so I turned to him and held

"Old man, I'll stay and do all I can with the \$600.11

He grasped my hand and pressing it hard said. in a husky voice: "Dear old fellow, you're a brick," and thus we cemented a friendship which has last ed ever since

On reaching the hotel I found Mr. Betts. Without any explanation I asked him how much money "My dear boy," he began, in a frightened way, the company is all right: I don't owe a cent

"Yes you do. Mr. Betts: don't deny it." I answered. After a hard time of it he confessed he owed \$25 for board and that the landlord had threatened him that morning; also that the treasury had not

seen the color of a five cent piece for two weeks. I told Mr. Betts the conversation I had held with Mr. Jones, and reiterated my intention to stick by the company. Mr. Betts was affected. Mr. Betts ept on my shoulder and sobbed his thanks, said was his preserver, etc., and after I had liquidated the board bill we went in search of Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Betts, when she heard the news, was also affected and also wept copiously, calling me her son, etc. And really, as I became better acquainted with the Betts family, or, as Dolly called themselves, "the large affair," I must admit that, barring their eccentricities, they were very

Uncle Tom. But in the villages we were playing was all the same to our audiences, when we were lucky enough to draw an audience.

And so the time passed for us in a happy go lucky fashion. Little Teace was the life and sou of the party, and beloved by all. Many a nice sur per we had just because her winning ways capt vated some wealthy farmer. Many wanted to adop her, even offered a sum of money which was untole wealth to the poverty stricken strolling players but a king's ransom could not have bought our sunbeam, as we nicknamed her.
On the 31st of December we reached a little vil

lage in Northern Michigan, having had just enough money to reach our destination. None of us had tasted food for twenty-four hours, and as not a cent of money remained, the one thought was v are we to get food for Teace? No one of their own hunger; it was all for our beautifu little girl. She must not suffer

Leaving the rest of them shivering in the little station. I started out in the bitter cold to nego tiate for the use of the town hall, a barn, or any place to give a performance. The village boasted of no hetel. I stopped at the first house, and made inquiries regarding the use of the hall. A portly old man answered my timid knock, and when told him what I wanted roughly informed that he did not intend to have the hall desecrated by a lot of vagabond show actors. I mildly protested, and then, hunger getting the better of me, I burst out with the whole story. His only answer was that we deserved it, and he slammed the door in my face

House after house I went to with the same result. until late in the afternoon, sick at heart, I tramped back to the station through a heavy snow storm which had come up. I found the company nearly distracted; little Teace had fainted, and they all thought she was dead. The poor little thing had become exhausted by the cold and hunger. When so give me jis' now, an' we'll call it squar.

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THEATRICAL. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

COLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Rosina Vokes and Katie Emmett Draw Large Audiences—The Alcazar to Reopen.

Large Audiences—The Alcazar Cripper.

Special Dispatch to the New York Cipper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—At the California Theatre.

Kathe Emmett made her first appearance here hast evening in her Irish drama, "Killarney," to a large audience.

BALDWIN THEATRE.—Rosina Vokes, supported by C. D.

Marius, Fiolilott Paget and an excellente, impany, opened their season of tour weeks here last evening, in "My Iriend Satiet," The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomime

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STOCKWELL'S THEATRE.—"The Counter-ign, "a military ranua ab und ing in starting and realistic effects, was reduced here with mainteent seeners and mechanical effects, tor whet this theatre is known. The play is epitomal in its enception, thorough construction in cears perfect discussion, thorough construction in cears perfect flower philos. Only construction in cears perfect discussion will open this house 9 with a RM AZAR.—M. Kon C. 'Oliver Twast' called "Nancy, see demanded as the construction of t

GROVE STREET -"After Twenty Years" is this week's I at this house.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

Coquelin and Hadin begin their American Tour-French Opera given at Montreal -The Farnam Street Theatre, Omaha, Burned-Jennie Kimball Married.

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Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 3—A rato prevailed Sandar, but our good people got their usual more on and paid big dividends for home and visiting managers. A Jammed home was what 'Brother John' "aw when McVicker's curtain went up on Mr. Crane's delincation... A monster crowd paid car fare to the Grand for "A Trip to Chinatown," lete arrivals being compelled to stand throughout the fourthey. Evans and Hoey gaves in extra striking of "A Pasior Match" at Hooley's to a big turnout... Manager Honderson had only one tault to find with his Sanday notines. Had the Chinago been twice as spacious. A Pasier Match" at Hooley's to a big turnout... Manager Henderson had only one hault to find with his Sanday restricted his property of the history of the history had been been twice as spacious owned bave felt satisfied... "Alvin Joshyn" cup to a six short and the West Siders Manager Hart could make the statement of the Crimickeen Lawn" found, stand a glit performance. "The N meee" filled the haymarket and "The Crimickeen Lawn" found, stand it food the filled history of the could be standing room for at both the unitines and a glit performance. "The N meee" filled the haymarket and "The Crimickeen Lawn" found, stand it food to be standing to the filled history of the same of the country of the same of th

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Country Sport" crowded the Walnut and scored an emphatic success, Pete Dailey being given an enthusiastic ovation. "Af ics" was given a cordial greeting at the Che-tnut Street Opera House by the "control with control of the season." "Fitz in Prospective With every sign of success. J. K. Emmet. In the title role exhibited consider big ability. "A blic addience laughed at Cara. Kennalls." The Substitute." locally produced at the Empire. To a large and ence at the Broad.... Result Broad... "The Stuart Robon revived "The Comercial Result Broad." The Stuart Robon revived "The Comercial Result Broad... "The Fire Patrol" drew cowds to Fore-puggls. A large audience was on hand at the repening of the Arch where Daniel Suliv held forth opening of the Arch where Daniel Suliv held forth "Turned U." and "The Little Rebel" were revealed the Study Broad. "The Commence of the Arch where Daniel Suliv held forth of the Citrard Avenue to a large attinuance. The Blique with the largest house of the season. "The Food of the Arch where Daniel Suliv held forth over at the Fack exhibition." The Food of the Arch Sulphus Sam T. Jack has given und slease of the Eight Street. The Algerians" belower at the Fack exhibition to the Company the Sam T. Jack has given und slease of the Eight Street. The Algerians "Daniel Conduct it on the commonwealth plan until further notice.

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a big house last night. The New Gem opened to a fair house.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—At the Detroit Opera House "Aristocracy" was bresented to the largest audience of the season "The Silver King" opened to a large business at the Lycoun. Reside Mouthi (turned people away Sunday night and played to "S. E. O" Monday.

NEW OHLEANS, Oct. 3.—Though the we there was unfavorable for outdoor pedestrianism, owing to a derection and rain storm, the Grana and St. Charles were cloud and rain storm, the Grana and St. Charles were the audience of the Devil's Auction" made a ht. Is a thoroughly accept the one the costumes Preliant and the specialty work admirably done "The Stownson of the Stownson of the Considerable vin.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.—Chas. Dickson opened at the Coates last night in "Admirted to the Bar" of a god house. Yesterday's openings were "Patent Applied For at the G and to packed business." A Turkish Bath, and big houses at the Kink; "The Struggle of Liten.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore,-Harris' Academy displayed the "S. R. O. 'sign Oct 2, when "In Old Kentucky" was seen for the first time here. An undoubted hit was scored and a hig week's business is cert in. "Darkest Russia" closed a successful engagement Sept. 30. Hallen and Hart come Oct 9.

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INDIANA.

Indianapolis .- At the Grand Dockstader's

Indianapolts.—At the Grand Dock-stader's Minstrels emoyed big business Sept. 26. 27. Robt. Downing followed to good business Sept. 26. 27. Robt. Downing followed to good business 28.30. John Drew, in "The Masked Ball," Oct. 24. Roland Reed, in "Lend Me Your Wite," 5-7. "Aristocracy" 9-11. Exglishie's.—The Craigen Paulding Co. in "A buel of Hearts" and "Lorine" did not receive the patronage the "Darkest Russia" 12-14. "The Grant Darkest Co. Oct. "Park.—Good stad audiences witnessed "A Barrel of Money," week of Sept. 28. "Gilines Cellut Bort" Oct. 2. d. week, "A Preter's 9-11. "The Old Scilder" Expire.—"Braving the World, "Care rance has been added to the Empire Thearts. Emirical vice, the Press week of Sept. 28. A minimum state shaded added to the Empire Thearts.—Emirical vice, the Figure 11 staget, left Frank Daniels "Little Puck" Co. here kept. 28.

Evansville.—At the Grand Lewis Moffison, in "Fanst filled the house Sept. 22. Bonest Do amag. in "Enchard the Lion Heart d." directivatory business. "Superba" drew two splendid andiences 25, 25. Book. ed. Milton Nobles det. c. "Fornado" 2 Frank Daniels, in "Little Puck, 18, 14.

PROPLES—The Marke Greenwood Opera Co. lo repertory played to poor business Sept. 28-20. Booked Sadie Hassen, in "A Kennisch under Sept. 42-20. Booked Sadie Hassen, in "A Kennisch under Sept. 24-20. The Pulse of New York, 3-5, 3, 4 milety and Sadie Furley, in reporting the Committee of the Pulse of New York, 3-5, 3, 4 milety and Sadie Furley, in reporting the Committee of the Pulse of New York, 3-5, 3, 4 milety and Sadie Furley, in reporting the Pulse of Sadie Sept. Sin spite of faith.

Marion.—"The Lights o' London" Sept. 27 played to good business. Schilling's Ministrils gave a force void special attention. At the Grand Operationse "Sitting Ching," Richard Stath's new opera, had sits production before a big antenne. The work hade a pleasant universion. The music is light and tip-make a pleasant universion. The music is light and tip-make a pleasant universion. The piece was not and the book tartly satisfactory. The piece was not and the book tartly satisfactory. The piece was considered to the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the constant of the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 2 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "Held in Slavery" did a light business 3 to see the season? "He

WORLD STRAYERS

- "Slavery Days" is said to be meeting with success. The roster: Abe Spitz Amusement Co., pro-prietors; Ed. Hurst, manager; Edward Kendall, representative; Ben F. Payne, stage director; Sam Wade, Al. Anderson, York Anderson, Henry Wil-Wade, Al. Anderson, York Anderson, Henry Williams, Ned West, Chas. Arter, Geo. Simons, Williams, Henry Winfred, Frank Sutton, Jerry Mills, Frank Anderson, James Anderson, Jos. Anderson, Wm. Ducre, Bobby Fitch, Mamie Anderson, Suste Payne, Mamie Payne, Georgie Douglass, Mazgie Payne, Miller Payne, Georgie Douglass, Mazgie Jorkerson, Ida Winfred, Ireue Smith, Minnie Taylor, Emma Payne, King Sisters, Pauline McDowell, Sadie Mordimer, and Clara West, musical directres—John E. Lewis rejoins Chas, L. Davis "Alvin Joslin" Co. in Chicago, Id., as programme agent, — Emma Italia is with "The Cruiskeen Lawn" Co.

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— Den Howe's Comedy Co. presented the farce comedy entitled "The President" at Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 25, to a reported sig house. Roster of the co.: Den Howe, Lola Heywood, Margaret Tenant, Dot. Randall, Mattle Roc, F. D. Monroe, H. R. Armstrong and Walter Benn.

— Mulay's Dramatic Co., under the management of Wm. Lawrence Gallasher, will open their season Oct. 9. In repertory. Roster: Wm. Mulay, Henry Pr. Rose, W. Curtis Clark, W. Fred Jones, Thos. sweency, Frank Dawley, J. F. Shleids, Elia Lawton, Florsnoce Howarth, Mrs. Elien Terj-Rose and Mand Blakley.

— is a trice McCultum has joined Cordray's Stock Company at Portland, Ore., for the season.

— Witherell A Dond's Favillon "U. T. C." Co. closed a five months' successful season at Peru. N. Y., Sept. 29, and went into Winter quarters at Chateaugay. Chas. Birckwood went to Haverhill, Mass. — Harry W. Semon has again joined M. B. Leavitt's business staff as manager of "The Spider and Fly's (Western) Co.

— "The Fat Men's Club" is now controlled solely by Henry Start, he having purchased the interest of Harry W. Semon in said production.

— "The Hoster' began, Gct. 1, a three weeks' stay in Chicago, to be divided between three theatres, commencing at the Almanta.

— The temporary loss of a trunk compelled Sadie bonnelly, who plays the Irish woman in "Yon Yonson," to borrow the costume of the jamitress of the heatre in Altoona, recently, in order to look the part.

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— Sieve Brode is not omitting any detail in his
preparations for his siage ventures. White on the
way from Chi-ago to the Fair grounds the other
day he is said to have jumped from moving train
and stopped a runaway norse.

— Eisle Glady's has been engaged for the part of
Clover in "A Society Iramp." Frank C. L." Rendu
has joined the same company, to play the "Major."

— Alice Raymond, the "cornet virtuoso, is enjoy,
ing the homage accorded the truly clever and popular. At the close of her engagement at the Toronto, Cath., Exposition she was presented by the
directors with a handsome and costly gold medal.
On her last night at the Exposition Muste Hall in
Mitwatee Miss Raymond was the recipient of a
ane diamond studded dagger. Her next engagement will be at the Minneapolis Exposition, after
which she will go to St. Louis for a tertnight as a
special feature in Sousa's Band concerts.

— Emit Paur, the new conductor of the Coston
Symphony Orchestra, arrived in this city from Gerhann Sept. 28. He was accompanied by his wire,
who is also a musician, and who is professionally
known as Marie Paur Burger. He remained here
several days and then went to Boston, where he
will in future reside.

— When Oscar Wilde comes to this country in
October, to be present at the production of his
comedy. "A Woman of No Importance," by Rose
Cognian, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, this city, he
will begin work upon a play for Charles Frohman's stock company. It is proposed to give the
play a purely tocal character, in the nature of sadiizing New York society.

— Roser of the Irene Taylor, Goo, under the
man agement of Goo. P. Drew' Irene Taylor, Goo. A.
Latour, Fred W. Demmett, Denaid Backus, Irwin
Clymer, P. D. Rooney, Arthur Newton, Agnes
Murray, Hattus Carlett

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reports to the columbian Musee, Kansas City, Mo.

Annie Peterie is in a very critical condition at Denver, Col. She underwent a serious surgical operation bast week.

— o'The Land of the Living," an original drama by Frank Harvey, author of o'The Wages of Sin," o'The World Against Her" and other plays, has been secured by Martin J. Dixon, who will soon give the play its initial American production. The special scenes include the Krasti Moun'ains, Cape Colony, the Limes Fulham and the old shed at Shodwell.

— Augustus Thomas has entered into a contract with Mainsger Chas. Fromman to write a new olay for the Empire Theatre stock company. It is settled that the plot will deal with fashionable life in New York.

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Harry E. Scott has closed with W. T. Bryon and joined the Kinzle Comedy Co.

Belvidere, N. J., has a new opera house. It was dedicated on Sept. 25. J. W. Macready's Co. in "Monte Cristo" being the mangar al attraction.

The news was widely circulated list week that Parker's Opera House, at Macon City, Ia., had been destroyed by fire. The report was untrue. Manager A. T. Parker informs us that his house is "still on earth" and doing well, with a good class of attractions booked.

Hamilton Jenkins is in no way connected with J. E. Toole's "Khinarney and the Ritine" Co.

Rusiness is reported as continuing brisk with the Murray and wash. Finnian's Ba." Co. and a pressper us seen is in prospect At Port thu or, Mich. Sept. 22 and ladie- and gentlemen of the c inpany were the performance, and a most criopyable time was had for shirth the company return thans to Frank D. Castleton and the members of the cith. I omie Lawrence Missing and with Mrs. Otter Mack will be subscoint to in a well chast of the Description of the Chast. They have taken discontaining optica hirth the time of the company return thans to Frank D. Castleton and with Mrs. Otter Mack will be subscoint for a well known Che egs teacher and the missfortone to lose her mother, was dieded and closes with Rishard Mansdeld on North Chastle. Blakeman closes with Rishard Mansdeld on North Chastle.

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ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

A kerstrom's, Ulie-Danburt, Ct., Oct. 2-7, Hartford
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Aleazar tock.—San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2, indefinite.
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Alexander's, T. B.—Kalanuzzoo, Mich., Oct. 2-7, Coshoc-Alexander's, T. B.—Kalanuzzoo, Mich. Oct. 2-7, Coshoc-Alexander's, T. B.—Kalanuzzoo, Mich. Oct. 2-7, Coshoc-Alexander's, T. B.—Calanuzoo, Mich. Oct. 2-7, Coshoc-Alexander's—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2, indefinite.
"An Ba"a"—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2, indefinite.
"Alibama"—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-7, Ind., anapolis, Ind. 9-11.
"Alibama"—Philadelbisha, Pa., Oct. 2-7, Rochester, N. Y.
"Anni Bradget'—Cleveland, O., Oct. 2-7, Rochester, N. Y.
9-11.
B. "Bill's, Bessle—Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1-7.

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Bindley 8, Florence—Fundon, Askarrence 12.

Barry 8 Wm.—Paterson, N. J., Oct. 13, 11.

Barry Comedy—Mt. Pleasson, ia., Oct. 2-7, Ottumwa 9-14

Burton Theatre—Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 9-3.

Byron's, Oliver—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1-7, Milwaukee, Wis., 9-14.

Baston Comedy—Huntington, Ind., Oct. 2-7, Lima, O., oct. 14

Greenwich 6.
Brawing the World"—St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 8, 9, Lincoln, Neb., 10 11, On ha 12-14.
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No. 1-Bos'on, Mass., Oct. 2, and doi: 10. indeficite. Bisck Crook," Tompkins' No. 2-Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 2-7.

7. breezy Time"—Sunbury, Pa. Oct. 4, Girardville 5, Shen-andcah 6, Mt. Carmel 7, Philadelphia 9-14. Pot stown

Bine Jeans' - N. Y. City Oct. 2-7. Newburg 9,
Brass Monkey ''-- Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2-7. Newburg 9,
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Bennswick 13, Trenton 14.
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5, 6 Black Crook," Springer & Weity's-Troy, N. Y., Oct. 5, 6ck Flag"-Bettoft, Mich., Oct. 1-7, "Hue dress"-Altany N. Y., Oct. 6, 7.

C wlan S, Rose-Charleston, S. C., Oct. 5, Savannah, Ga. 6.

Corelan S. Rose—Charleston (1998). Physical S. Rose—Charleston S. Players—Faribault, Minn., Oct. 5-7, Austin 9-11.
Cook Drawaric—Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 2-7, Plymouth, Pa., 9-14.
Coquelin-Hading—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-28.
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Deavis, John-Indianapolis, 100, Oct. 2-7, Louisville, Dadys S. Peter F.—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2-7, Louisville, Kv. Lelik, Muster Billimors, M.1, Oct. 9-14, Davidely & Girard's—Hartford Ct., Oct. 4, New Haves 5, Donnelly & Girard's—Hartford Ct., Oct. 4, New Haves 5, Nowith Norwalk 6, Treuton, N. J., 7, Philadelphia, Pa., South Norwalk 6, Treuton, N. J., 7, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Donneity & Giraru & Bartollo Ct., Oct. 5, New Haves 5, Novith Norwalk 6, Trenton, N. J., 7, Philadelphia, Pa., 9-14.

Daniel's, Frank-Memphis Tenn., Oct. 4, Nashvil'e 5-7, Clarksville 9, Ho kinsvill ; Ky., 10, Henderson II, Ouevis, Henri L. Evansville, Ind. 13, 4.

Dixey's, Henry E.—Cincincati O., Oct. 2-7.

Drew's, Maurice, Players-Westfield, N. J., Oct. 5-7, Rasiline, S.—Chicago, III., Oct. 1-7, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 12, Der Moines H.

Dorset, C. N. —Chicago, III., Oct. 1-7, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 12, Der Moines H.

Dickson, S. Lines, S.—Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4, Nabraska City, No., Oct. 4, Control of 7, Der Moines Ia., 9, Davenport II, Durboune II Miwaukee, Wis. 12-5

Dovoring's, Robert—Finolay, O., Oct. 4, Fostoria 5, Freeman 6, Tribo 7.

Drew 8, Mrs. John—Saxtile, Wash., Oct. 5-7.

Dena & Ketchum's—Mauston, Wis., Oct. 1-7.

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"District Far"—Soff do N. Y., Oct. 5-7, Eschester P-14.

"Danger Signal"—Schenectayly, N. Y., Oct. 4, Rundy M.

ton 5, Corning 6, Elmita 7, Williamsmort Pa. 9, Wilkesbarra 10, Scrantou II. Potteville 12, Pottstown 13, Reading 14.

"Pazier." No. 1—Norfolk, Ya. Oct. 4, Roanoke 5, Knox.

barra 10, Scramon 1. Pazzler, N. No. 1-Narduk, Va. Oct. 4, Roanoke 5, Kuox-ville Tenn. 6, Chattanooga 7. Pevil's Mine 1—N. Y. City Oct. 2-7, Wilmington, Del., 9, 10.

eil's Auction"—New Orl-ans, La., Oct. 1-7, réest Russa —Harrisburr, Pa. Oct. 4, Johnstown 5, aton. O., 6, Zanesville 7, Columbus 9, 10, Dayton II, haanapol 8, Ind. 12-14, ek. Secret"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 2-7, Newark, J. 9-14

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9-14. Comments, Katle—San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2-14. Cammetts, Katle—San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2-14. E. sign"—St. Louis, Mc., Oct. 1-7 Chicage, Ill., 5-14. Engineer "—Tideoute. Fa., Oct. 4. Carion 5. Mercer 6, Irwin 7. April 69. Latrobe 11, McKoosport II, East Ldvernoo, Oc. 12. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia, Egght Bells —Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia, ernoot, O. 12. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia. Fight Bells: Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia. Pa., 9-14
Edgewood, Folke, "Anthony, Kan., Oct. 5, Winneld, Arkans, S. City, 7, Guth te, Oki, 7, Okiah na, City, 10, Arkans, S. City, 7, Guth, 10, Okiah, 10, City, 10, Arkans, S. City, 7, Guth, 10, Okiah, 10, Okiah,

Kinghsher H, E. Reho J. Co., Oct. 4, C. shocton 5, Trov Earle's Nest"—Urichsville, O., Oct. 4, C. shocton 5, Trov 7, Kenten 9, dellefonta ne 10, Union City, Ind., 11, Mun-cle 12, Hartford City 13, Nar on 14, Urchiman's, Chas., Comedians—N. Y. City Oct. 2-7, Har-Urchiman's, Chas., Comedians—N. Y.

Hunt.ey-Farley-Maysville, Ky., Oct. 2-7, Evansville Ind. 5-4.

Hayden's, Martin-Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2-7, Pittsburg, Pa., 9-14.

Hamilton Marvin-New Carlyle, Ind., Oct. 2-7, Waterloo, 9-14.

Hers' Comedy-Aylmer, Ont., Oct. 4, Tilsonburg >, Simcoe 6.7.

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"Hustler"—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-21.

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"House with the Green Blinds"—New Haven, Ct., Oct. 4, Hoboken N. 3, 5-7.

"Hoss and Hoss"—St. Faul, Minn., Oct. 2-7. Minneapolis 3-14.

"Han's Across the Sea"—B-14 sepport. Ct., Oct. 4, New Haven, 5-7. Stumferd 9, Wallingford 10, Meriden 11, Waser bury 12, Branch 9, Wallingford 10, Meriden 11, Waser bury 12, Branch 12, Oct. 4, Portsmouth 5, Ral-lub, N. 11, 9-10, Danhan 7, Love, 4, Trings 41.

"Hind n Hand 5 Danhan 7, Ral-lub, N. 11, 9-10, Danhan 5, Love, -Grand Ranids, Mich., Oct. 1-7.

"Hold Kenrucky"—Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2-7, Washing-top, D. 12, 9-14.

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Kencall's, Frra-Finiadrapolis, Ind., Oct. 9-11.
Keogb's, Thos. J.—Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2-11.
Keogborn, C. medy—Owenshoro, Kv., Oct. 2-7.
Kid. apped'—Wheeling, W. Ya., Oct. 12-14.
L'ester's, Minnie—Easton, Pa., Oct. 2-7, Morristown
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Lewis', Lillian-Decatur, Ill., Oct. 4, Jackson 5, Peoria 6, Gliesburg 7, Davennort, Ia., 9, C., Lord 8, Ar hur-Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 4, Frederick, Md., 5, Carlisle, Pa., 6, Reading 7, Seranton 9, Albany, N. Y., 10, Ill, Troy Iz-I.
Little Blossom-Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 2-7, Labadie Rowell-Meversdale, Pa., Oct. 9, Bedford 10, Everett II, Hopewell 17, Louis', Carlie-Newark, O., Oct. 2-7, Loder's, Chas. A.—Ashland, O., Oct. 4, Mansfield 5, Gallon 6, Lima 7, Defiance 9, Huntington, Ind., 10, Wabash II, Ply mouth 12, La Porte 13, South Bend 42, "Lost Paradise" Tanuton, Mass., Oct. 7, New Haven, Ct., 12-14.

Ct., 12-14. Lady Windermere's Fan," No. 1-Boston, Mass., Oct.

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"L'in try Hall"—N. Y. City Oct. 2-28.

"L'inited Mail"—Llocoln, Neb., Oct. 4, Omaba 5-8, Council Burfs, La., 9, Dec. 10.

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Land of the Midurel, Neb., Oct. 4, Omaba 5-8, Council Burfs, La., 9, Dec. 10.

Land of the Midurel, New Council Mass., Oct. 1, New Redford 5, Fall Layer G., Fortland Me., 9, 10, Maschester, N. Cork, "Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 4, Lina. 0, 10, New Levis, Council Mass., 13, 14.

"Lond to the Midurel Market, Lyun, Mass., 13, 14.

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9-14. Marris', Felix-Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-7. Marsheld's, Richavu-Utica, N. Y., Oct. 5, Albany 6, N. Y. City 9-Nov. 4. Marchave's, Julia-Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2-7, Cleveland, O. Marchave's, Julia-Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2-7, Cleveland, O. 9-13 ora-Williams-Hudson, N. V., Oct. 2-7, Schenectady 9-14.

Metropolitan Comedy—Potomac, 111, Oct. 2-7.

Model Comedy—Middleton, Pa., Oct. 2-7. Chambersburg
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Metalls, Madeline—Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 4. C-lumbus 5.
Grand 15 and 6, Hastinger 7. Hoddridge 9, Kearney 10.
Gent al City 1. Norfolk 12 Sioux Cits. 1a., 14.
Metalls, S. J. W.—Lanaford, Pa., Oct. 2-7.
Manola M. son.—Sochester, N. Y., Oct. 4. Elmira 5. Syracuse 6 7. Washington, D. C., 94.
Murphy's J. S.—Sh. mokin, Pa., Ch. 4. Sunbury 5. Milton-6, Danville 7, Altona 2, 10. Hentingdon 11, Cumberland, Md., 12, Frontburg 18, Gruttos, W. Na., 14.
Morris, Clatar—Lowell, Mass., Oct. 5, Lawrence 9, Providence, R. I., 12-14
Marks Broad Mallon, N. Y., Oct. 9, 10.
Modelska Surfalo, N. Y., Oct. 9, 10.
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Modelska Beroloc'—Clinten, Mass., Oct. 5, Leominster 9, Gardone G. Clinten, Mass., Oct. 4, R. Leominster 6, Marboro 7, Chebes 9, Amesburg 10, San-ford, Me., 11, Exeter, N. H., 12, Daver 13, N. shua 4.
Mr. Bernes of New York—Pottstown, Ps., Oct. 4, Reading 5, Altentown 6 Columbia, 7, Campen, N. J., 9, 10, Yors, Pa. H. Johnstown 12 Greenburg 13.
Monte Carlo'—Fort Worth Tes., Oct. 2-7, Chiladelphia, Fa., 9-14, Mallonder 1, Marborous 1, Montelska 6, 7, Shrevenert, La., 9, Vicksburg, Miss., 10, Jackson 1, Montphis, Fenn, 12, 10, Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia, Fa., 9-14, Mallonder 1, Many 1, Many 1, Marborous 1, 10, Oct. 2-7, Chiclinnatt, Marks 1, Many 2, Many 2, Oct. 2-7, Chiclinnatt, Marks 2-7, Chiclinnatt, Marks 1, 10, Oct. 2-7, Chiclinnatt, Marks 2-7, Chiclinna

4. y's Mishaps"—Indianapolis, Ind., Oct 2-7. and Man'—Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2-7, Cincinnati,

"Moseer and Man" - Pitteburg, Fa., Oct. 2-7, Cincinnati, O., 9-14.
"Master and Man" - Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2-7, Herkimer 9, Gloversevillate, Ingersoil, Oct., Oct. 4, 5, Strathtoy 6 "Married Faensell I. Blythe 12, Dung-mon 13, Walford Thensell I. Blythe 12, Dung-mon 13, Walford Milton-Paducah, Kv., Oct. 4, Cal. 9, III. 5, Noblex, Milton-Paducah, Kv., Oct. 4, Cal. 9, III. 5, S. 14, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., S. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., St. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Belleville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., St. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Caranville, Ind., 6, Caranville, Ill., 7, St. I. Couls, Mo., St. 15, Caranville, Ind., 6, Caranville, 6, Caranville, 6, Caranville, 6, Caranville, 6, Caranville, 6, Caranville, 6, Caranv

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Qu'ney, H., 12. Fort Madison, L., I.S. Mt. Pleasant H.,

New Work — Williamsburg, N. Y., Oct. 2-7.

New York Day by Day — Brugham'oo, N. N., Oct. 7.

N. mines"—Chicago, H., Oct. 1-8, Newark, N. J., 9-14.

New South"—Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5-7, Phtsburg, Pa.,

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New South — Syncuse, N. F., Oct. 8-7, PHISDUTE, PA., 9-4
Northern, Col., 3, Aspen 6, Leadville 7, Denver 9-14,
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Northern Machree — Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4, Charlotte 5,
Norther — Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5,
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Togus 7, Lewiston 9, Bath 40,
O'Neill's, James-Brock n, Mass., Oct. 4-7, Taunton 9,
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13. Old Kentucky Home"—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1-7. Our Married Men"—Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4. Cincin.

Old Kentucky from — Substance W. Va., Oct. 1, Cineme nath, O., 8-14.

'041 Soid e 3'—Columbus, O., Oct. 4, Dayton 5-7, Indian aboils, Ind. 12-14.

'old Homestead.' No. 2—Defiance, O., Oct. 4, Columbus 5-7, Englewood 9-14.

'Ole Olson, 'No. 1—Louisville Ky., Oct. 2-7.

'Ole oracor'' — Keokus. 1a., Oct. 4, Riominington, Ill., 5, Frankfort Ind. 6, Laracetts 7, Indianapo'is 9-14.

'old 7, d. Has ines '—Maritu's Ferry, O., Oct. 7, Toronto 9, Wellsburg, W. Va., Ill. Claysville, Pa., 12, Waynesburg 13, Cannonsburg 16.

'Only a Farmer's Daughter'—Nowark, N. J., Oct. 2-7, Oct. 2-7, South Candadan 9-14.

Pytor's, Senter-Muscogee, I. T. Oct. 2-7, Huron 9-11.
Payton s, Corse-Sloux Falls, S. D., Oct. 2-7, Huron 9-11.
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Pauge's Piayers—Cherokee, Ia., Oct. 2-7.
Pursselt's, Kate-St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 5, Omaha, Nel. 1, S. Oct. 4, Waterloo 5.

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Power of Weiman'—Lyons, N. Y., Oct. 4, Waterloo S.
Watkins 7, Elmira 9, Olean Rd, Bradford, Pa., II, Dubois
12, Brookville I. Tyrone 14
12, Brookville I. Hoff oke Mass., Oct. 4, North A lams 3,
Northampton 6, Wathham 7, Lynn 9, Salem 10 Fail
River II, 12, Newport, R. I., 13, New Beaford, Mass. Northampton b, Wattham A, Lymi S, Salem D, Watthampton L, Wattham A, Salem D, Salem D, Wattham A, Wattham A, Wattham A, Wattham A, Watthampton B, Watthampto

Price Dramatic-Bellefontaine, O., Oct. 2-7, Lancaster 9-14.

Rousey Comedy—Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 5-7.

Rouser C., Karberine—Paresson, N. J., Oct. 4.

Robards Syracuse N. V. Oct. 4. Hamilton, Call. M. Oct. 5-7.

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Sullivan's, John L.—Chicago, III., Oct. 1-7.
Sartelle's, Minnie—Marshalltown, Ia. Oct. 4.
Salvin'e, Alex.—Cleveland, O., Oct. 2-7.
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Shea's, Thos. E.—Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 5-7.
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Sully's, Daniel—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2-7.
Williamsburg, N. Y., 9-14.
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St Plunkard"—Titusville, Pa., Oct. 4. Oil City 5, Green-ville 6, Rochester 7, East Liverpool, O., 9.
Struggle of Life"—Kausas City, Mo., Oct. 2-7, St. Louis

Willards, F. S., Berningham B.
Willards, F. S., Beston, Mass., Oct. 2, indefinite.
Warner Comedy—McGiregor, Ia., Oct. 1-7,
Woodward Theatre—Missouri Valley, Ia., Oct. 2-7,
Williams', Gus—Baltimo.e, Md., Oct. 2-7, Richmond, Va.,
12-14.

CIRCUSES.

Barnum & Bulley—Oil City Pa. Oct. 4. Mcalville 5. Warren, O. 6. Bulley. Pa. 7. Pittsburg 9. bt. Connellsville 11. Dores, W. 12. Johnstown 13. Alfsona 14. Dores, W. 12. Johnstown 13. Alfsona 14. Dores, W. 12. Johnstown 15. Johnstown 16. Johnstown 17. Steelton 16. Johns

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Bristol's, D. M.—Jackson, Mich., Oct. 4, Albano 6, 7.

Bleunt's, Henry—Eureka Sprongs, Ark., Oct. 4, Benton-wille 5, Fayetteville 6, 7, Van Buren 9, Fort Smith 10, Christine's, Milles—Fopeka, Kan, Oct. 1-7.

Cotton's Uniker Circus—N. Y. City Oct., 2-21.

Cotyle & Wells—Owenshore, Ky., Oct., 2-7.

Downie's, Bonald—Keyser, W. Va., Oct., 4-1. Lonaconing, Md., 5-7, Frostburg-8-10, Cunberland, 2-14.

Bil Perkins—N. Y. City Oct. 9, Prescott, Ont., 10, Cambridge, N. W. W. W. W. W. W. Christians, C. L. C. 10, 11.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- The sixth annual engagement of Frol. Hoston.—The sixin annual engagement of Prol-mao's Lyceum Theatre Co. at the Hollis begins Oct.; and will last two weeks. "Americans Abroad" will be the opening play, and will, no doubt, duplicate the suc-

Boston.—The sixth annual engagement of Frollow's Lower Court of the State of New York Country Country

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Hoosick Falls II, North Adams, Mass., 12, Turner's Falls I3, Orange 14.

Fields, A. I. G.—Albany, N. V., Oct. 4, Schenectady 5, Gl. versyille 6, Johnstown 7, Ogdensburg 9, Watertown 10, Syracuse II, Efte, Pa., II.

Gorton's—Burlington, N. J., Oct. 4, Middletown, N. Y., 10, Port Jerris II, Oneonia 16.

Hit Henry's—Lawrenceburz, Ky., Oct. 4, Shelbyville 5, Bardstown 6, Elizabethtown 7, Haverly's—Chicago, III., Oct. 2 indefinite.

Lucier's—Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5-7, Philadelphia, Pa., Frinking's—Willawis and Gussie Gill, the southerness of West's—N. Y. City Oct. 2-7, Philadelphia, Pa., Schilling's—Milwaukes, Wis., Oct. 3, Beaver Falls M. Wekeesport, Z. Kitanning 9, Frankin 10 Warren, I. Amestown, N. Y., 12, Bradford, Pa., 13, Elmira, N. Y., 14.

Barnum & Bulley—Oil City Pa., Oct. 4, Mcalville 5, Warren, O., 6, Buller, Pa., 7, Pirisburg 2, Ib, Connelisville II, Greenshup 12, Johnstown 13, Albona 4, Greenshup 12, Gr

Lowell.—At the Opera House "The Lost Paradise" did a good business sent 2s. "Shore Acres" 28 had a big house. Jas. O'Nell played Monte Cristo '27 to a ned dise" did a good business sent 2s. "Shore Acres" 26 had a big house. Jas. O'Nell played Monte Cristo '27 to a ned dium sized house. Fanny Rep Monte Cristo '27 to a ned dium sized house. Fanny Rep Monte Cristo '27 to a houses. Hocked: Smith O Brien, in "The Ivy Leaf." Good houses. Hocked: Smith O Brien, in "The Ivy Leaf." 6 and Howard Athenieum Co. 7.

MUSIC HALL.—"Escaped from Sing Sing 'opened Sept. 25, to a big house and closed the week's business 30 with a packed house. "Af-Ivgal Wiong' Oct. Jan Week. a packed house." Af-Ivgal Wiong' Oct. Jan Week. The London Bellet Michael Sp. 15 and Jan Jan Co. 15 and week, the London Bellet Michael Sp. 24 and week, the London Bellet Michael Sp. 25 and Del State Commence of the Sp. 25 and Del State Commence of the Commence

Worvester.—At the Worvester Theatre "The Danger Signal" did not prove a very strong magnet Sept 38, 73 and 50 Noch, in "Richellen" and 'Monts-Citsion" and 'Monts-Citsion 'Monts-Citsion' and Gus Hill's New York Stars each filled three nights of the week to fairly good houses. The Rose Hill Folly 'Co. 2-7.

LOTHER SOFTER HOTSE—'The Upper Hand' pleased good sized and ten-es Sept. 25-0. Florence Hamilton, in 'Alonen in London' 'Sept. 2, 7.

ITEMS—Edith 'Trollus, of Lothrop's stock, fell from the plant of the American Call Co. were marriable. K. I., Sept. 25, and disclosed a railway car at Pastucket, K. I., Sept. 25, and disclosed a railway car at the shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder. ... Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I. Pitt. treas uper at Lothrop the Shoulder I. Geo. get I.

Lynn,-At the Lynn Theatre James O'Neill

Lynn.—At the Lynn Theatre Jamies O'Neill came Sept. 26, in "Monte Cristo" to a good business, and James Hearne, in "shore Acres," alsyed to a packed house. "The Ivy Leaf" had a fair house 30. Coming Vernoea Jarbeau Oct. 7, "Paul Kauwar" 2, "The Pencing Mester" 11, "Jand of the Midnight Sun" 13, 14, "A Trip to Chicatowy" 16.

LYNN MISSE.—The female baseball team exhibiting here last week played a game with a nine of newspaper men and actors on the Glemmere Grounds afternoon of 28 and defeated the bows 23 to 17, "Menager Cook, of the Misses wave a banquet to both nines in the evening This week (Turio Lall—Frof. Bristoi's educated herses mules, and ponies. Stage—The Emery Sisters, Lassard and Vandee May Armstrong, Frank Burt, Dingess and Dayton, and Al. Haynes.

Meste Hall.—This house is doing a tair business. The stock company are playing "The Ticket of Leave Man" and "The Streets of New York" this week.

Lawrence.— At the Opera House, Sept. 27,
'Shors Acres' did a big business. "A Trip to Gaina'
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NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- The second appearance here of "The New Nouth's brought moderate business week ending Sept. 39 at Miner's. This week the Ramsay Morris Co, make their dirst bow in Newark in "Joseph." The attend since was good Oct. 2 and the orospects for the week are fur. Week of 9, Robt, Hilliard and Paul Arthur, in "The

since was good Oct. 2 and the prospects for the week are fair. Week of 9, Robt. Hilliard and Paul Arthur, in "The Nominee."

Jacons.—The opening week of the season for "The Country Circus" was a good one, extra chairs being used on one or two occasions. "A Flag of Truce" is the season in this week, and it will probably be a popular one It opened well 2. Due 9 and week. "A Dark Secret."

GRAND.—"Sugnal Lights" received modest attention last week. The niese has some good situations and can be revised to advantage. This week. "Only a Farmer's Daughter. Week of 9, Airo-American Vaudeville and Waldmann's —The patronage last week was quite appropriate to the occasion. The opening week of Mr. Waldmann's show brought the greater insiliess of the season, the "S. R. O." sign being a commission of the season, the "S. R. O." sign being a commission of the season the rows of orchestra chairs. They presented Mr. Waldmann with a magnificent floral harp over five feet high. An elk's head hung between the two prescending arches and superided from the flies, the banner of the lodge, occupied a prominent place all the evening Osca. F. Gifford made the presentation speech. The band struck up "Aulf Jang Sone" as the foral piace was brought out and all the lodge to need it the chorus Manager Waldmann mide a short speech, in which he handed the donors and his friends besides for their kindly interest evineed in his new enterprise. The short believes (as Hill's American Nature 11 in the evening of the leaves (Gus Hill's American Nature 11 in the evening of the week and the will no doubt draw good houses. Coming 9 and week Hyde's Comedians.

Galle Ross and Frank North.

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TEXAS.

Dallas .- At the Opera House "The Burglar" id we i Sept. 25. N. S. Wood came 27, 28. Sam T. Jacks' reoles come Oct. 2, Barlow Bros. Minstrels 3, "Monte, ol over.
ANDERWS THEATHE, New Inces: Lizzle Springs, Flor-nce Chester, (Held over, Jun Crotty, May Cody, Marles-tveine, Will H. Studby, Maggie Lawler, La Belle Natzer and Ed. H. Sheehan.

Galveston.—At the Tremont Opera House Notice McTenry cones Oct. 2, 3, N. 8, Wood 4, 5, Geo. Wilson, in Monte Carlo, bad packed houses Sept. 25, 25.

**** CANADA. [See Page 496.]

Toronto.-The prevailing depression in bustsiness throughout the states has extended to Canada, and companies have to do some pretty tell hustling to make both ends meet. Local managers report business as the slowest in vers, while traveling managers complain of poor houses.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Julia Marlows departed Sept. 23 after a week of poor houses. "The Sliver King played to small houses 250. "The Crust of Society Oct. 27.

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The Crust of Small houses 25-35. "The Crust of Society" Oct 2.7.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"The Fat Men's Club" had a fairly prosperous engagement Sept. 25. "An Irishman's Live" had an off wock and disbanded 30. This week, The Hambler from Clare.

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"This week, Free S. Her District, Fair bad cold weather.

"Montie's Music Tharries—Barrie", Cilo, Knoll and Mewell, Bill Lyons, Character, Quigley Bros., F. Denny and Gardner Bros.

OHIO .- See Page 496.1

Dayton .- At the Grand Opera House the past week was uneventful, not a play being presentet. "The City Directory" comes Oct 4, "The Robin Hood" Opera

Co. 6. 7.

MEMORIAL HALL, SOLDIEGE HOME.—"McCarthy's Mishape" blayed to the capacity of the house Sept. 25. The Romey Commenty Co. The Romey Comment of the following the series of the first bouse has been described as and in consequence husiness was large. The first ball the weak, the bounest house was large. The first ball the weak, the bounest house was large. The first ball the weak, the bounest formed to displayed the "S. R. O. sign. as the refer hall." A Cracker Jack." Oct. 2, 3, 4. "The Old Soldies" 5, 6, 7.

TENNESSEE.

Mashville.—At the Theatre Vendome Robert Mantell drew audiences of large proportions sept 25-27. The house was dark 25-30. Hettie Bernard Chase comes Oct 2-4 M. dda Craigen and Frederick Pauding 5-7.

Grash Ofers House.—Wills Two Old Crounes deep 125-25. Millson Nobles, in The Physics, drew fairly well 27-31. Frank Daniels, in The Physics, drew fairly well 27-32. Frank Daniels, in The Physics, drew fairly well 27-32. Frank Daniels, in 25-34. Het 1990 of the Old Block, with R. L. Scott and Leola Bell, demand large cowds sept 25-24. Annerson's Chills Old cheased large cowds sept 25-24. Annerson's Chills Old relaxed large cowds sept 25-24. Annerson's Chills Old relaxed large cowds sept 25-24. Annerson's Chills Old relaxed large cowds sept 25-25. Annerson's Chill Chill Physics Co., selected the birthday with the cerformance seet. 25 by an elevant repast to which the cerformance seet. 25 by an elevant repast to which the berr of two company and press were toviced Mass Bell was the recipiout of quite a number of handsome presents. Nashville .- At the Theatre Vendome Robert

Lincoln.—At the Lansing Minnie Sartelle, in "A Plum Pudding," did a fair business Sept. 25. Tony Farrell, in "My Colleen" came 27 to moderate size andience. Madeline Merit comes 13. The Hunted Mail" 4. The Warfs of New York: 5. Chat Dickson 6. 7. The Aber Finks, the Columnus Common 6. 7. The College of the Plains '9. In a recent tester! place of the Abanas' 9. In a recent tester! place was not booked and the Funks for Sept. 25, 32, 32, but a was not booked and the bouse was dark on those nights. The error originated at Mr. Crastrod's beadquarters and through bis manager here, Mr. M. Coy, came to me.

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— Notes from the "Finnigan's Ball" Co.: The 'Finnigan's Bail" Co., of which Murray and Mack are the stars, opened the scason at Windsor, Ont., Sept. 23, to a packed house. The comedy is from the pen of Geo. H. Emerick, author of "McFadden's Elopement," etc. The lines are bright and witty. Murray and Mack, as Con Casey and Timothy Finnigan, respectively, proved a success. Their specialties were encored. The ribbon dance, by Stella Deane, and the sparkling star dance, by Pearle Hight, were among the hits. The company included Murray and Mack, Geo. H. Emerick (author of piece), Richard E. Lynch, Walter Fredericks, Fred Archer, Ada M. Jewell, Sisters Deane, Pearle Hight, Stella Van Lees, and Louise Lawrence; Frank T. Meredith, manager; Mark Davis, treasurer; W. B. McCailum, advance agent, and Herbert Dillea, musical director.

— Aggie Hammond, actress, and Otto Pertonson, non professional, are to be married on Oct. 15.

— Minnie Seligman, who was to have starred this season under the management of W. D. Loudoun, has abandoned that intention, and is now negotiating with Messrs. Carl and Theodore Rosenfeld, with a view to appearing in their production of "Olaf" at Niblo's.

— Henry St. Maur has brought suit against Col. Charles W. Morton, of Brook yn, to recover damages for breach of contract. Col. Morton invested money in a play called "The Colonel," claimed to have been written by Oscar Sisson, and backed the Oscar Sisson Comedy Company, in which Mr. St. Maur was engaged to play the principal role. Mr. St. Maur was engaged to play the principal role. Mr. St. Maur elaims that nearly all of nine or ten weeks' salary is due him, and that he wrote the play for which Mr. Sisson claimed credit.

— Mme. Fursch-Madi, the operatic singer, is the defendant in a sult brought by Mme. Parent, a Parisian dressmaker, to recover the value of sundry protested notes, amounting in all to \$704.14. Judgment has been given for the amount, and the plantiff's attorneys are trying to find out whether the singer has any property to levy on.

Ros'er of Clarke & Chatterton's Players: Eric arke, Will Chatterion, George Kendall, Richar ostello, Harry Lovell, J. Sillience, Isabelle Rous eau, Carrie Kendall, Mauda Barnard, Mellie Fos

Costello, Harry Lovell, J. Sillience, Isabelle Rousseau, Carrie Kendall, Mauda Barnard, Mellie Foster, with Frank P. Prescott, manager.

— Frederick Ormonde and Gussie Gill, of Lothrop's Stock Co., were married Sept. 26.

— "Pete Peterson" notes: We are in our fifth week of this season, and thus far cannot complain of bad business, although not up to last season's mark. We are going direct to the Pacific Coast. Geo. Gale, formerly manager of the "Soap Bubble," will produce, in conjunction with "Pete Peterson" the above play, making two and three one night stands in cittes and the larger towns. Roster of "Pete Peterson": Kirk Armstrong, H. Von Tilzer, Ed. B-nningston, Harry Wilson, George Alexander, Geo. Gale, Alie Willard, Mollie Thompson, Reba Trumbull, Kittle Fletcher, Tillie Olaon and Neille Lewis. Executive staff-Business manager, A. C. Bernard; acting manager, George Gale; stage manager, Ed. Bennington; programmer and ilthographer, A. C. Kerr; leader of orchestra, Prof. Stansfield.

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Stansfield. A.C. Kerr; reager of orchestra, Prof. Stansfield.

— Nixon & Zimmerman, who control the three leading theatres in Philadelphia, have informed the managers of all attractions booked with them that in future they will not put out any lithographs and will thus endeavor to do away with the army of deadheads.

— Agnes Herndon has declined the offer made to her by Richard Mansfield to play Portia in his forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice." Beatrice Cameron will therefore assume the role.

role.

— Belle Archer has determined to quit for a tim the glare of the footlights and has signed a contrac-to do the advance work for Carrie Turner, who is to star this season under the management of Henry — Aspie Pixley, though still seriously ill from

Agaie Pixley, though still seriously ill from nervous prostration, is gradually improving in health. Her physician has advised her to take a sea voyage, and as soon as her condition will permit she will be taken by her husband. Robert Fülford, to either Europe or Bermuda.

—Clint G. Ford's Co., presenting "An American Hero," opened the new opera house at Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 18.

—Jas. B. Mackie has engaged W. H. Frisbie, late of the theatre at Oswego, N. Y., and of Gilmore's Band, as his agent, taking the place of Mr. Caider at Dayton, O., Sept. 30. Mr. Mackie reports good business. The first act of "The Side Show" is fluished and is full of frick work, etc.

—II. R. Atherton jonned Paige's Players Aug. 26.

—The Emma Warren Co. will play Key West, Fla., and the West India Island during the nolidays. Albert Taylor has been made stage manager and dramatic director.

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— Hazel Harrison opened her season at Vinton, la., Sept. 14. under the management of Will M. Barry. Jason Gordon joined Mr. Barry Oct 1, as leading man.

— C. T. Dazien, author of "In Old Kentucky," was a Clipper caller Sept. 28. Referring to certain newspaper paragraphs charging him with having appropriated material for his play from "The Prodigal Daughter." he emphatically denied the charge. A subsequent search of the records showed that his play, "In Old Kentucky," had its first production at Jacob Litt's Grand Opera House, St. Paul, Minn., on Aug. 4, 1892, while "The Frodigal Daughter" made its first appearance on any stage Sept. 19 of the same year, at the Drury Lane Theatre, London. The production of Mr. Dazieu's play thus antedated it by more than a month. Mr. Dazien moreover asserts that his play existed in manuscript in its present form for more than a year prior to its advent upon the stage.

— A Chicago dispatch states that a portion of Sadie Hasson's scenery, etc., had been attached in that city on the claim of a New York lawyer for legal services. The goods were subsequently repleymed.

— Reports of good business come from Gallagher & West's "The Colonel and 1" Co., now touring New England.

— Last week Lewis Morrison received an offer from a well known Australian manager for a tour of that country next year in the legitimate drama and in "Faust." Mr. Morrison is said to have replied by cable "No; America is good enough for me."

— The final performance of W. H. Powers' "Glendal ongle" in this city at the Environt head.

H.—Clint G. Ford, manager of "An American Hero" to, engaged John C. Miller, formerly with Lewis Morrison's "Faust" Co., to build the mechanical effects for his new play.

—Marguerite Merington has captured a \$500 prize from the National Conservatory of Music of America for the best libretto submitted in two acts for a grand or comic opera. "Daphne" is the title of the new work and the chief scene is laid in Arcadia.

CANADA. Montreal.—At the Academy of Music Edward room played to full houses Sept. 25-30. "Panjandrum" QUEEN'S THEATRE .- "Wang" was sung to good business

Sept. 25-30. The advance sale was something phenomenal. Walker Whiteside this week.

THEATER ROYAL.—"The Rambler from Clare" 25-39 had big houses. "The Still Alarm" Oct. 2, Rogers Bros. Fun

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OPKRA FRANCA'S.—This place opens Oct. 2 with the new French troupe in "La Fille du Tambour Major."

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CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles.-Darkness prevailed at all local theatres week ending Sept. 23. "Urania" dates at the Los Angeles Theatre were changed from Sept. 21-23 to Oct. 2-4. "The Soudar" comes 5-7. Manager Martin Lehman, of the Grand Opera House, is East on business. His house has not been open this season.

replied by cable "No; America is good enough for me."

— The final performance of W. H. Powers' "Glenda-Lough" in this city, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Sept. 30, was characterized by an event that will live long in the memory of all who were present. During one scene Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, the venerable author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," now in his eighty-sight year, directs the orchestra while J. K. Murray sings that famous old ballad. On Prof. Crouch making his appearance to direct the song. Judge Hogan walked out on the stage, and in a neat speech presented him with a magnificent ebony baton, gold mounted and incribed: "To the Old Bard, Prof. F. Nichols Crouch, from the Members of W. H. Powers' "Glen-da-Lough" Company." Prof. Crouch was overcome with emotion, but managed to express his thanks in a fitting manner.

— J. G. Stuttz's Dramatic Co. opened its season Sept. 21 at Provo City, Utah.

— D. C. McCarty has been engaged as stage manager for Albert W. Aixen's Co.

— Lizzte May Ulmer has recured the rights to "Dad's Girl," and a new comedy drama entitled "Mulberry Bend." Both plays will be featured in her repertory this season. Her supporting company, under the management of C. J. W. Roe, is known as Maurice Drew's Players, and comprises Gus Homer, Ed. A. Kerr, Chas. O. Willard, Ned Curtis, Joseph L. Roe, Chas. J. Harris, Arne Walker, Nina Freeth and Florence Girard.

— Madge Heath, who was granted a diverce from Chas. T. Thompson, scenic aitist, some three years ago, was remarried to him at Chicago, Ill. Sept. 28,

— Bessie Bonehill is scoring heavily in "Playmates," according to silaccounts. The "S. R. O." admission to the Fair for ever, he black in Chicago.

Larry Dooley is credited with making a hit in his singing of "Move On," with Hallen & Hart's "The Idea" Co.

Clara Mortis began her tour Oct. 2, at Worcester, Mass.

"The Police Inspector," Will R. Wilson's play, will be revived this season. It will be heard first will be tabbita.

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— Bessie Bonehill is scoring heavily in "Playmates," according to all accounts. The "S. R. O." sign is used frequently. Miss Bonehill begins her New York engagement Nov. 13, at the Park Theatre.

John Hyam has joined the "Hoss and Hoss

- John Ryan has joined the Saxton Band and Orchestra, of Lexington, Ky.

- Little Florence Perry is to have a benefit at Newark, N.J., Oct. 9.

- The "Nobody's Claim" Co. commence rehear-sals next week and opens its season Oct. 16. The — The "Nobody's Claim" Co. commence rehear-sals next week and opens its season Oct. 16. The following is part of the roster: E. A. Warren, Jamie Gray, Theresa Alsion, Mai Keith, William S. Richardson, Harry Coleman, Mark Leonard and W. A. Elmer.

A. Elmer.

— The Masonic Temple Theatre, New Castle, Ind., has been added to the Indiana Gas Belt circuit, over which Walter A. Livermore exercises supervision. Manager Livermore makes his headquarters at Marton, Ind., where he personally looks after the affairs of Sweetser's Opera House.

ARIETY and MINSTRELSY

the months of October and November has just made its appearance. It is an interesting number of the months of ectorer and sovetness as under the hospital pages, handsomely illustrated, and containing much entertaining and instructive matter for pupils and performers. It affords full information concerning Mr. Stewart's next annual prize banjo, mandolin and guitar club concert, giving place and date of the public competition, the conditions of the contest and the list of prizes to be awarded. At this concert, which will be given at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Jan. 13, 1894, many famous banjoists will contribute to the entertainment, prominent among whom will be the Gregory Trio and A. A. Farland, who will have as plano accompanist his niece, Annie Farland. This Journal is published each alternate month at a subscription price of fifty cents per annum, including premium, or single copies may be had for ten cents. Mr. Stewart also issues an illustrated combined price list, catalogue and book of information on the banjo, containing seventy-six pages, which can be obtained without cost by addressing him at 221 and 223 Church Street, Phila delphia.

Ww. Dr. Bor. the head balancer, closes with the

dressing him at 221 and deliphia.

WM. DE BOE, the head balancer, closes with the Fred Locke Circus Oct. 8 and opens in Chicago.

EDDIE McDoNALD is with the Gay Bros. Mistrels, doing a new contortion act, which he calls "the flexible statue."

Moore, nuie; B. Miller, bass, and Ad. P. Reed, drums.

A SLEIGHT of hand performer named Balebrezo and his wife, whose professional name is Emma Linden, have been obliged to discontinue their performances and illusions in the City of Mexico, on account of a priest having said from the pulpit that their works were "of the devil." As a consequence, the women of the place refused to attend the performances. Most of the papers there have denounced the priest as a fanatic.

The last engagement of Walter J. Manning, whose death we recorded recently, was at Newark, N. J., where he appeared with Chas. T. De Forrest as the Two Comets.

England. At the Elephant and Castle Theavie, in London, they opened, Sept 11, to big business in "Wep-ton-no-mah."

— A. J. Sharpley is a convalescent at his home in Chicago. He has been seriously ill with heart trouble for several weeks.

— Philip A. Perkins was unable to leave town for Chicago with the Ettle Coggswell Co., on account of sickness. He has canceled his engagement, and is recuperating at his home in Brooklyn.

— Chas. W. Young, eccentric light comedian, singer and dancer, for the past two seasons with the "Sport McAllister" Co., has joined Chas. A. Mason, late of Oliver Byron's Co. The latter is a German comedian and well known as a capital performer. Comets.

A. Darby is musical director of Sam T. Jack's

Mason, late of Oliver Byron's Co. The latter is a German comedian and well known as a capital performer.

— J. D. Davis & C., are the managers of Robinson's Opera House at Chrcimnati, O., instead of Wm. H. Easton, who has been erroneously announced as the manager.

— Sam M. Dawson, agent in advance of Springer & Welty's "Black Crook" Co., writes us from Troy, N. Y., giving a cheerful report of the business of the company. He also has many kind words to say concerning his assistant, Harry Richards, late of the Barnum & Bailey Show.

— Robert Jenkins and Marie Leicaster have signed with the Gilbert Opera Co., presenting "The Black Hussar."

— William A. Tulley rejoined the "Mr. Barnes of New York" Co. Sept. 28.

— "The Zeb" Comedy Co. played an extra night at Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 29, for the benefit of the fund for the yellow fever sufferers of Brunswick, Ga. The receipts were quite large, and the performance was very satisfactory.

— Louise Hamilton opened her fourth starring tour in Brooklyn Sept. 18, supported by Frank Hotland, T. C. Hamilton, M. W. Marsh, Willie Clifton, Louis Parvo, Barton Keene, Herbert Clark, Frank Harriman, Clara Mathes, May Wade and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton.

— J. T. Williams' Jolly Pathfinders opened their

Two Comets.
T. A. Darby is musical director of Sam T. Jack's Lilly Clay Co.
The Suffond Bros., acrobats, joined French's New Sensation at Mt. Vernon, Ind.
ROSTER AND NOTES from Kneeland, May & Kneeland's Minstrels: We are in our fifth week through New England. Business has been good. Livingstone, contortionist, and John Goss are the features of the olio. Our Pitze Medal Band present a fine appearance on parade. Roster: Kneeland, May & Kneeland, proprietors: G. E. May, manager; Prof. Howard Kneeland, leader of band and orchestra: John R. Goss, Jas. Livingston, John Mack, Dan Lawier, Arthur Tharsher, Glover Ware, John Gray, A. S. Kneeland, Arthur Smith, Bradley Price, Chauncey Pepin, Billy Nelson and Edgar E. Nickols, John A. Bryant has joined Chas. Eusminger, to do a new musical act.

WM. GALPEN, of Dockstader's Minstrels, is mak

in Blue."

WM. GALPEN, of Dockstader's Minstrels, is making a success with "The Volunteer Organist."

THE HENGLER SISTERS wife that they are doing finely with Tony Pastor's Co. on the road. They have perfected their new dances, and are winning much praise for their cleverness from the press and public alike. Manager Pastor is endeavoring te secure permission from the authorities for them to appear in New York and Brooklyn. The children are under age. They have a contract for the Yaudeville Club to open in November, and they have been re-engaged by Mr. Pastor for next season. CRADOC, the Roman Axeman, is closing the oilo with Field's Columbian Minstrels, producing a new spectacular creation, the Roman Ahletes, introducing sixteen gladiators, together with an entire setting of special scenery, showing the Coliseum of Rome.

ADA MERIOSE performed her specialty with Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, this city, in place of Melville and Stetson, who did not appear.

MAY LESTER, planist, has signed with Howard's Boston Specialty Co.

Clifton, Louis Parvo, Barton Keene, Herbert Clark, Frank Harriman, Clara Mathes, May Wade and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton.

— J. T. Williams' Jolly Pathfinders opened their season Sept. 25, at Equality, Ill. R. S. Way, Cecil Aldrich, Henry Malcomb, Elma Roberts, and Lillian and Florence Graves are the principal members of the company.

— Rev. Dr. Goo. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, this city, better known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 1, the forty-flith anniversary of his pasiorate of the parish of that church. He is now seventy-three years old.

— "Land of the Midnight Sun," the new play by Edwin Barbour, which is one of the numerous enterprises of A. Y. Pearson this season, is meeting with great success. Its recent engagement at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, was in every way notable. Not only were the audiences large and enthus to but the press was unanimous in its praise the production. Mr. Pearson, who has been ill for some time, is rapidly convalescing. During his enforced retirement from the active management of his enterprises Mrs. Pearson capably attended to all the details of his business, and successfully embarked six companies upon the road, each fitted out with a different play, requiring much scenery and printing.

— Roster of the Chesterfield, Harry L. Campen, Fred Anderton, Will H. Myers, Harry C. Taibot, Frank E. Coy, Anna Coy, Marie Hilton, and Bully Lamont. The company opens its season Oct. 12, at Watseka, Ill.

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We are requested to state that the Sabion who appeared at the Galety and Bijou Theatre, Boston, Feently, is not Sabion, the Parisian mimic. The latter is ill in this city.

DAYE H. Rowe Wishes it understood that he has no partner, and when he appears in variety houses works alone. He says he never made any arrangements to appear with Miss Stetson. Hazel Rosslynd was formerly a partner with Mr. Rowe, and he later made arrangements to appear with his wife, Rae Graston, but they never worked together.

ARTHUR E. SEYMOUT, Son of the mind reader, left this city Sept. 30 for Utica, N. Y., where he intends opening a muse and theatre. Mr. Seymour was manager of the Wonderland Theatre, that city, last season, but was in no way connected with the house at the time of the loss by fire Sept. 17.

THE CHAWFORD BROS., who began the season with Leavitit's "spider and Fly" Co., severed their connection with that organization Sept. 23, at the Grand Opera House, this city. They expect 10 put their own ministrel company on the road this season, and in the interem have accepted an offer from B. F. Keith to appear in his several houses. Frank Myrrs, ventriloquist and magician, last Summer with the Goldmar Bros.' Show, intends placing his own company on the road this winter, to tour lowa and Illinois, and will open about Nov. 16. He has engaged the Australian wonder.

HI PRICE AND YEAR ASHON will hereafter work together as the Prices.

T. FIERPERICKS has joined Bue Mountain Joe's forces. May Belle, contortionist, has also joined. Billy FARRELI'S new song, "After the Fair," is said to be well received. Charley Johnson, the Mailorys, Elix May, Bell Dwyer and Annos Dwyer are features with Jack's Creole Burlesque Co.

M. A. ACKER, musical artist, has just closed a season of thirty-live weeks with the Woodward Sisters "Merry Makers" Concert Co.

She will be featured with the company, appearing bet

ittle of the new work and the chief scene is laid in Arcarla.

— We are in receipt of an excellent photogravure portrait of Roland Reed. His serene expression suggests the thought that "Innocent as a Lamb" is a title fitting Mr. Reed as well as it his his play.

— "A Milk White Flag," Chas. Hoyt's new play, will be produced in Boston in December.

— Walter Damrosch sailed from England for America on Sept. 23. He has engaged Anton Hegner as violonicello soloist for the Symphony Orchestra. He is a distinguished member of the Copenhagen Court Orchestra, and Mr. Damrosch writes to Mr. Morris Reno in terms of the highest admiration of Mr. Hegner's playing. Mr. H. Litke has been engaged to replace Leifels as first bassoon, and H. Reuter to replace Belglas solo horn.

— James Geary, manager of Mile. Thalia, is arranging with the Columbian Exposition to pay one admission to the Fair for every newsboy and boot-black in Chicago.

with her terpsichorean essays. She was a CLIPPER calier Sept. 29.

CALVERLY, the tight tope performer, was badly injured at the inter state fair Grounds, Trenton, N. J., on Sept. 28. He had climbed a high pole and while fixing his apparatus he slipped and feil a distance of innety feet. He was unconscious when picked up and his recovery is doubtful.

BERT FOX, of the FOX BY S., equilibrists and gymnasts, was married at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, to fertie B. Thornton, who has been filling an engagement at the Palace Theatre in that city.

JAMES RICHMOND, of Fred Waldmann's Co., recently presented Chas. Herman, late of Herman & Liman, with a blackthorn pipe and a bog oak caine. The Mabel Winner Brillesque Co., opened its season Sept. 26, at Manchester, N. Y.

ANDREW J. SEYMOUR, the mind reader, makes the statement that he has taken a contract to bury himself under ground for ninety days and then be resurrected. He will begin his unique task shortly at Rockford, Ill., unless prevented by the authorities.

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COUNT ORLOFF, the transparent ossified man, will start for Europe in December at the head of a small museum company of his own. He is booked in Germany and France for one year. The company

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museum company of his own. He is booked in Germany and France for one year. The company will open in Bertin.

Belle Celeste informs us by letter dated at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29, that Albert Martinetti was married last week in that city to Rose Celeste.

Dr. Whalley, the lecturer at Kohi & Middleton's Musee, Cleveland, O., was presented with a valuable amethyst ring on Sept. 30.

PROF. LORANZA. magician, begran his eighth annual tour on Sept. 4. Last week there was an increase in Prof. Loranza's tamily. It is a girl. Mrs. Loranza and the baby are doing nicely.

W. B. LEONARD has been a guest of Arthur C. Sidman's "Squire Haskins" Co. for some days. He has written a new song for Mr. Sidman, entitled "He's Waiting Yet." Mr. Leonard has also written a number of new songs which are now in press.

DALY AND LEE are said to be making a hit with their latest song. "O'Doyle and O'Boyle."

DILLON AND MUSRAY were each presented with a gold headed cane by Manager Taylor, of the Novelty Theatre. Peru, ind., on Sept. 29.

THE RONALDOS have changed their title to the Mazzuretties. They opened their season at Cleveland, O., Oct. 2.

SCHUYLEE AND NASH will begin their Eastern tour on Oct. 9, at Philadelphia.

Washington.—Peter F. Dalley came to Rapley's Academy of Music with "A Country Sport," and had good business all the week. Arthur Lloyd, with "Our Party," in Albaugh's Grand Opera House, had a fair week. Primrose & West's Minstrels made their aumay visit of a week at Rapley's National Theatre, and while they sustained their reputation as mirth makers and give a charming entertainment, business "Master and Master and State of the Country o OREGON.

the Ball."
THE AUGUSTA EXPOSITION and Georgia State Fair
Will open Nov. 14 and close Dec. 14. Manager S.
H. Cohen states that fourieen counties in Georgia
and South Carolina will make exhibits.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- Peter F. Dailey came to Rap-

DRAY & THEATRE. - The New York All Star Novelly

occupy the house until Sept. 22, playing to fair business. The Winter season will be inaugurated Oct. 9, by the Caibonn Opera Co.

Allambra Mesic Hall.—Brown's Grand Orchestra, Birdie Brightling, by Raymond, Mirtle Hardy, John Howard, My Lovington and Post and Ashley and Wade's C nic Opera Co.

Mossiuck's Naw Theater Conigue.—John Cook, De Witt Clinton, C F. Buckley Zola Vers, Jesse Florence. Lottle Cheers, Trivie, Le Claire, Jeannette Lowis, Pearl Ashley, Faranzy Sisters, J. Cook and Billy Burner.

PEOPLES THEATRE.—Wait Ford, Harry H. Mengee, Lillie Staley, Mand Read, Mollie Mason, Walter King, Lydia Carroll, Sadie Allyne, Harry, Staley and Ralph Mason.

ANHECSER.—Tie Vienna Ladies' Orchestra, consisting of Lene Hamann, Emma Faykett, Theresa Hamann, Berthe Hamann, Marguerite Schultz and Julia Hamann.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis .- At the Grand Opera House Evans and Hoey opened a week's engagement Oct. 2. 'The Isle of Champagne' comes 9 for six nights. Henry Irving had fine houses at prices increased 200 per cent Sept. 26, 27 and matinee. Cleveland's Minstrels did

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"A Craxy Fatch' was well received Sept. 24-30.

THEATER COMIQIE—New faces 2: Dee and Reed Remaining: Edda McCullouzh, Minnie Dwyre, Mamie E.
Kline, McKee and Frank, Zeitzth, and Ross and Williams.

KOHLA MIDDLETON'S DINK MUSEUM.—For 2 and week:

Curlo hall—Sergeant Major School and his South Atrican
rollection, Hambin, and a long whiskered man. Stage
No. 1—Galletti's Troute of Perfirming Birds, and AlConlon. Stage No. 3—The Excelsion Quartet, and Geo W.
Moore. Stage No. 3—The stock, in "Lady Andley's
Secret."

St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Opera House, Cleveland Minstrels had good business Sept. 25, 26, 37. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry appeared 25, 29, 33, in the following revertory; 28, "Becket," 28, "The Helis." and "Nance Oldfield," 30, "Louis XI;" mattnee of 30, "The Merchant of Venice." The house was filled at each performance notwithstanding prices were three and four times that ordinarily charged. The The-dore Bollimin German Company began their season of Sunday night performances 21, and will appear each Sunday night during the Winter. Oct 2 and week, Seabrooke's Opera Co., in "The Isle of Champagne." Week of 9, Evans & Hoey, in "A Parlor Match."

GRAND.—Business was big week of Sept. 24 with Carroll Johnson, in "The Irish Statesman." Willie Collier comes Oct. 1, for one week in "Hoss and Hoss," Corinne Opera Co. Sand week.

Olyaptic.—This the stre opened Sept. 28 with the Ideal Opera Co. in "Said Pasha."

Duluth .- At the Temple Opera House the Wilbur Opera Co. bave entered on the second and last week of their engagement. Business has been large. The opera is changed every night. The company went to West Superior Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. "Faint Heart" comes Oct. 13. . Lyce um is dark for this week. At the Parlor Theatre this week: Balford Sisters, George Meeker, Geo. Sherwood, Maggie Meredith, Bob Mack, Ed. Welch and the regular stock.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven .- At the Grand Opera House large

New Haven.—At the Grand Opera House large business was the rule week of Sept. 25. Russell Bros. Comedians did well 25-30, as did Gus Hill's Vaudevilles 25-27. "The House with Green Blinds" comes Oct. 2 and 4, "Hands Across the Sea" 5-7, Anne Ward Tiffany 9-11, "The Lost Paradise" 12-14.

HYPERION.—'Across the Potomac" did fair business Sept. 29, 30. The Howard Athenaeum Co. is due Oct. 2, "The Senator" 4, Domelly & Girard 5. The Power of the Press" 6, 7. Ramsay Morris 14, Stuart Robson 16.

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Hartford,—At Proctor's Opera House "The Senator" comes Oct. 2. Lottis Collins 3. Donnelly and Girard 4. "The lvy Leaf" 5. "Shore Acres" 6, 7. Business last week was good. "Blue Jeans" drew packed houses Sept. 25. 26. "Across the Potomac" played to large audiences 27. 28. "Sport McAllister" canceled 29. Digby Bell's Opera Co. canceled 30. Business was booming at the Wonderland the past week. Curio hall—Jemes Wilson. the Revolving Half Lady, Mona Frederick Jr. and Punch Roiss. Theatre—Emma Codreli, the Payns, Blarry La Marr. be Forest and Bon', and the Diamonds.

The Hartford Lodge of Elks have booked Jao. 24 for their annual benefit.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House week lane" was played to good houses. Week of

WONDERLAND AND BIJOU THEATRE "The Fortune feller" and "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" this week: Pueblo .- At the Grand Katie Emmett, in "Kil-

V. Sept. 20. UMBIA THRATRE.—"Lucky Ranch" drew well last TOLUMNIA TIRKATER.—"Lucky Ranch" drew well last week. NLN'S STANDARD.— Rauch Tell' was given as the leading feature last week. There were no changes in leading feature last week. There were no changes in olio. Resinned: Josie Bright, Notic Williams Law rence, Lulu Catlett, Debbie Rickling Tin Law rence, Lulu Catlett, Debbie Rickling Tin Law Rous. Guido. Jack Conolly, Henry E. Barnes, Geo. L. Clayton, Harry Weber and Lottie Auson appeared in the drama.

Leadville.—At the Tabor Opera House Katie Emmatt bad a enwided house Sept. 27.—At Goldsmith's Mascot last week's people remain. Bobble Corrigan and Fannie Woods have been engaged for the season, as have the Southern Quartett (colored).

OHIO.

St. Maur and Gardner have signed with the London Theatre Co., opening Oct. 9.

WM. AND MME. IRWIN have canceled their engogement with Irwin Bros. Co. Harry J. Harrington, female impersonator, celebrated his twenty-first birthday last week at Buffalo. N. Y. Cincinnati.-Although the Pike has not yet celebrated his twenty-first birthday last week at Buffalo, N. Y.
LILLIE TREVANION presented her husband with an eight pound baby boy Sept. 34. Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

TOMMY GILLEN WAS presented by his wife, Hattie Stewart, with a gold watch and chain and a K. of P. charm last week, at Chicago, Ill.

FRANK HEALY, of Healy and Rolfe, and John J. Ray, of the Rays, are working together.

BRADY AND LA REANE have just closed a season of forty weeks with the Farmer Watkins "Uncle Josh" Uc.

pened its doors and there was this time last season, it is bug truth to say that there is no immed are prospect of any-body being overburdened with weath. The theatrical people feel the effects of the national unrest, and repending the property of the particular people feel the effects of the national unrest, and repending to pack the galleries and belocines these days. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Girl' I Lett Behind Ma' arrived Oct. 2. "Aristocracy" piace do fair business. "The Girl" is booked for a two weeks' sojourn. WALNCY STREET THEATHE.—Henry E. Divsy appeared 2 in "A 'onis." Marie Jansen pleased in 'Delmonico's at 6" and did fairly well. The "Robin Hood" Opera Co. 9. HAYLIN'S THEATHE.—Duckstader's Minstrels opened! I. Kate Clastion, in "The Two Orolans," at racted audiences of fair size. The Profigal Father's.
HETCK SOFERA HOUSE.—"She." presented by A. Y. Pearson's company, was put on 1. "The Police Patrol' opened to big business and held its own. "A Cracker Jack". S. The Strong of the Company of the Clark Clivette, George Graham, the Adams Sisters, George C. Adams and Charles H. Ducan Business opened with a boom last week, but fell off a lew points.

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Leo Dryden is reported to be creating a decided sensation in London, Eng., with his new descriptive song, entitled "The Same Sweet Belis are Ringing." The ballad is said to fell a unique story and has a waitz chorus on the order of "After the Ball."

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ROBINSON'S OPERA HOUSE.—Martin Hayden came l'in "Heid in Slavery." "The Fast Mail" attracted many "passengers' last week. "The Still Alarm'' S.

PROPLE S THEATRE—Fields a Hanson's Co. came l. [H. W. Williams' Own Company cid a big business.

KOHL & MIDDLETOS'S MCESEUM.—Mat', E Lee Price, Belle C.-zani, Millle Briggs and Harry Fenton were in the Curio Halle. Relom occuping the bijon stake. Thouse taking particularly complete bijon stake. Thouse taking particularly carried and Phillips. The Lees, Hester Orth George Derious, the Maxwells, and Julia Reno. Business is fair.

Columbus .- At the Grand Opera House "The rodigal Father" opened a three nights' engagement of 2. Frederic Paulding and Maida Craigen had good business Sept. 28, 29, 30. HENRIETTA.—Russell's Comedians opened a two nights' engagement oct. 2. Dockstader's Minstrels did well Sept. 29, 39. "Robin Hood" comes Oct. 4, 5. FREE.—"Grimes' Cellar Door" Sept. 25-27, and the Rooney Comedy Co. 28-30 had good business.

Canton .- At the Grand Opera House week of Sopt. 2: Watte's Comedy Co., at popular prices, prayed to full houses.
SHAFFER'S OFFEA HOULE.—Sept. 28 J. C. Lewis, in "SI Plunkard," had fair business
THEATEK COMIQUE.—Week of Oct. 2: Brunt and Welch, Bessie Milton, Leroy and Murray, The Learys, Frank Williamson and Heues and Miller.
BALSKIS & MUSIC HALL.—Week of 2: Emile Kershaw, Will Dennis, Bud Snyder and Margeritte Newton.

Springfield.—Alex. Salvini, in "The Three Guardsmen," delighted a crow-ed house Sept. 28, at advance d prices. Anderson's "Jolly Old Chuns" 25 did not do very well. "The Prodigsi Father" comes Oct. 5, with Magrie Cline; the Marie Greenwood Opera Co., in repettory, 9-16.

Des Moines .- At Foster's Opera House "The Waifs of New York" came to good business Sept. 25, 26.
Kate Purssell, in "The Queen of the Plains," came 29, 30.
Chas, Dickson, in 'Incog," comes Oct. 9, "The Limited Mail" 10.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Minnie Sartelle, in "A Plum Pudding," comes 3. 4. W. Frament, in "27, 37, 4. Clear

Cedar Rapids.—At Greene's Opera House Madeline Merli presented her new play, "The Story of a Kiss," to a light house Sept. 23. Miss Merli has surrounded herself with an excellent compuny, but the play is not one which arouse enthusism, and the star is constantly at a disadvantage of being without the sympathy of the audience Raiph E. Cummings is exceptionally strong as leading support. A cutain call was accorded them at the end of the recond at. Ann Kent's rendition of a pretty balland received a hearty encore. The cast: Maurice, Raiph E. Cummings: Gaston, Henry L. Keane; Griyat, Harry J. Holm st, Miraban, Evan Harris, Matter, Palling, May Shibo Drew, Santis, Anartis, and dame Rossoau, May Shibo Drew, Santis, Anartis, Harry J. Holm st, Miraban, Evan Harris, Matter, Hill, Insidness manager; Evans Harries, stage manager; Harris, Harris, Harris, Marries, L. Davis 12.

Dubuque.—At the Grand Opera House, Sept. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron appeared to a fair house in "The Dark Continent, or Hypnotism," Cooling: Oct. 3, "Hoss and Hoss," 1, "Skipped by the Light," 10, "Braving the World."

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For a Commission of "Aristocracy and the September of Champarane." Sept. 25-27, played to nacked house, doing the largest business of the season at this house. Lillian I ewis closed the week with "Credit Loraine." "Therese Raquin" and "Lady Lill" to fair houses. Coming: "The Silver King" Oct. 2-4, "The Laughing Girl" S-7. Herrmann 9. "The Laughing Girl" is new and this is probably its first production on any stage.—ED. Chiller.

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WHITNEY'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—' Mc Aunt Bridget 2-89, gave a fine performance to pecked houses. Coming: Bessie Bonehill Oct. 1-7, "The Police Patrol" 8-5.
WOSDERLAND THEATER AND MISEE.—Curio hall: Mahomet and Le-Roy. Stare—Kawakana, Mile. Caroline Clado, Mr. and Mrs. Norrs, Bonnie Lottie and Sissieretti

Clade, Mr. and Mrs. Norrs, bothle benefit with "The Black PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—This week opens with "The Black Pier." Fair business rule! the past week.

Norrs.—Manager C. H. Garwood, of Whitney's Grand. left Sept 30 for Asheville, N. C., in search of health.

Manager Moore, of Wonderland, is in New York on business. ... Koy Blum, for several seasons chief usher of the Detroit, has hung out a shingle as a dentist.

Grand Rapids.—At Powers' Opera House "The Masked Ball' Sent. 25, "The Hustler" 26 and "The Old Homestead" 30, all received fair patroonge. Katle Putroan comes Oct. 25.

Sale House.—The Cruiskeer Lawer' did a fair business Lawer' did a fair business Lawer and the Sale House.—Short Sale Selection of the Sale

Saginaw.—At Academy of Music Sept. 25 Lillian Lewis played to fair business. "The Old Home stead" had stending room only 28. "Lost in New York," had a good house 29. Murry and Macs, in "Filmical"s Ba'l," Oct. 2. ... At Bordwell's: Bil'y Jackson, Harry Watson, Freel Jenks, Jack Burke, James Rose Mabel Hazelton, Grace Clifford, Roya Burke, Lillie Rose, Carmen Boshel and Edna Ward.

Kalamazoo.—At the Academy of Music "The Masked Ball" Sent. 24 was greeted by a large andie nee. "Lost in New York" 26 did a good business. "The Hustler" came to a large audience 28. ... At the Graud Prof Masters did a fair business last week. "The Western Kine" Sent. 24. 25 had good business. T. B. Alexander's Co. Oct. 2 and week.

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equally as fortunate 27. "Finnegan's Ball" Oct. 6.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sinox Falls.—Corse Payton opened Oct. 2 for a seek. The Rice, Wolford & Sheridan Co. closed a four seeks engagement Sept. 30. Madaline Merli comes Oct. 7, 18.

WYOMING.

Cheyenne.—At the Opera House the season opens Oct. 4 with "Jane." "A Texas Steer" II.

PENNSYLVANIA.

experimental attractions getting the worse end, as usual something of a sensation was caused by the issuing by Managers Nixon & Zumerman of the following notice: We have decided in the future not to put out any litho graphs for our attractions, and in that way do away with an army of deadheads and a waste of money, which we think would bring larger results spent in the newspapers." This applies to window ilthographs only, and not to bill-board paper. Among the combination managers who have endorsed the proposed policy are M. W. Han-ey, David Henderson, Charles and Daniel Frohman, Joseph Brooks and Marcus Mayer. The new rule will go into selfect Oct. 9. In speaking of it Mr. Nixon said: "We have been thinking of it Mr. Nixon said: "We have been thinking of it Mr. Nixon said: "We have been thinking of it mids to do so. Lithographs have made to the proposed of the said of attractions which we offer. Then the cost of such work is something enormous. I have estimated that the theatres of Philad-lphis put out 25,001 thograph tickets aweek. Every illhograph placed in a shop window means at least two tickets, and then we have no assurance that the same space will not be sold to another theatre for minines after our lithographs are dieplayed. In that event ours are to the said of the said o Philadelphia.-Business fell off last week, the

deciare that the loral is interable; but the originators are determined to give it a fair trial, and predict invorable results.

ARCH STREET THEATIK.—Under the management of John J. Holmes, who for years has been identified with the process of th

with a new plece seen Oct. 2 with J. K. Embel with the sending vole. "The D-zzier" was given on orderate business last week, there being plenty of applause bestowed upon the new features. Oct. 9, "The Sportsman."

BROAD STREET THEATRE.—Stuart Robson's production of "The Comedy of Errors" was presented Oct. 2. Miss Katherine Clemmons made her local stellar debut in "A Lady of Venuce" before light audiences last week. Miss Clemmons is a handsome young woman, entirely self possessed and evidently inexperienced. Surrounded by a company which includes such facile performers as sent of the performers as a seenic point of view, "A Lady of Venice" displays admirable.points. Otherwise it has no hope of current prosperity. Oct. 16, the Bostonians

Park Theatre.—Ben Teal is struggling hard to perform the task allotted him, which is no less than the whipping into acceptable form of "The Algerian," the new opera by Reginalu De Koven and Glem McDonoush, produced Sopt 56 and continued Oct. 2. The first performance feel flat, but it is believed by the authors and the construction, and Mr. Teal was at contraction, and Mr. Teal was at contraction, and by the time the opera leaves town it is possible that he will have succeeded in completing his work. The original performance presented into the sort of the sort of the surface of the su

Neck.

Bilot.—In this week's bill are Delaur and Debrimont, Hamilton and Glvnn, Zara, Sheehan and Sullivan, William Carroll, Knole and McNeili, Crane Bros, Nicholas Ceballos, Gormsn Bros, George Diamond, Young Sisters, American Belles, Glenfeld, Gloss Bros., and Barr and Evans. Big business fart week.

NATIONAL THRATER.—Capt. Herne U. S. A." was shown October 2. George P. webster, Camille Cleveland, and J. W. McConnell won applause by their strong work in 'The Bottom of the Sea' last week. Oct. 9, "A Breezy rime."

Time."
FOREPAUGH'S THEATRE.—"The Fire Patrol" made its
first visit to Manager Forepaugh's house, Oct. 2. A very
strong house production of "The Galley Slave" was enjo-ed last week, Miss Fanny McIntyre scoring a signal
hit in the character of Cicely Blaine. George Larock,
samuel Edwards, A. H. Stuart, and Mss Jessies Bonstelle
were able contributors. Oct. 9, "East Lynne' by the
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GHRAED AVENUE THEATRE.—"The Little Rebel" and "Turned Up" were stated Oct. 2. Messrs. Doane, Jenson. Everham, Carr, Middleton and Maroney, and the Misses Davilge, Bassett, Knowless and Van Osten, the latter's presentation for an adversarial second instant success. The story is questrained second instant success. The story is questraining. Second instant success. The story is questraining. Miss Davidge, Mrs. West, J. B. Everham, Herbert A. Carr, Carl-ton Macy, E. G. Maroney. Edwin Middleton, Thomas J. Powers Jr. and Miss Knowless shared the remainder of the plaudits. The play is a version by A. E. Lancaster of Dr. Hammond's novel, "Lal," smul is likely to become one of the most ground of Western melodramas. Oct. 9, "School," The play is a version by A. F. Lancaster of Dr. Hammond's novel, "Lal," sun is likely to become one of the most popular of Western melodramas. Oct. 9, "School," PEOPLE'S THEATRE—"The Wicked City," a farce comedy that achieved great popularity here has season came back Oct. 2, with J. C. Stewart and John C. Rice still to the fore. Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall appear at each performance. The mill hands had no money to spend last week and "The Power of Gold" fared poorly. Oct. 9

LYCKIN THEATRE—"Manager Jermon sustained his record for biggeards by showing Rice & Barton's Co. Oct. 2. "Razzle Dazzle' is given The loli includes Al Bellman, Crawford an't Bowers, Clark Lawrence, Mullen and Dunn, Frank Emerson, whitney Bros., Grace Milburn and Frankie Haines. The company headed by Jack Dempsey and Lottle Gilson did well last week. Oct. 9 (George Dixon's Co.

Natanda Theatre—"The Two Johns" came Oct. 2. Martin and Kelly, Clarise Sisters, and Frances Grey are the specialists. Good business with "A Dark Secret" last week. Oct. 9 'A society Tramp."

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Carnences Oreka House.—Gunt Mignon, Dot Sonwell, Domingo Herman, Sig. Dolarjo and his bear,

Carrectors' Opera House. Matt Wheeler, an old favorite at this house, rejoined the stock, Oct. 2. The bill is unchanged.

Inchanged Arcii Muskim.—Count Mignon, Dot Sonwell, Domingo Herman, Sig. Dolario and his bear, Annie Leak and Ross are in the curio hall. The theatre co. includes J. C. Medway, Emerson and Osborn, Harry James, Buckskin Bill, Miss Farron, Bowen and Waitei, Alice Grey, Mason and McGlinchey, Charles Mitchell and Biddle and Samu-ls. Business good.

Norts.—The Germania Theatre reopened its season sept 25. Mrs. John Drew Celebrated Sept. 25 the sixty-sixth anniversary of her appearance on the stage. Many cours auditory letters and telegrams were received at lear home here. John Jack is visiting friends here. Laberton and the stage of the sixty sixth anniversary of her appearance on the stage. Many cours auditory letters and telegrams were received at lear home here. John Jack is visiting friends here. Laberton and the stage of the stage of

Pittaburg.—Last week was a fair one finan-cially if not artistically, four of the legitimate houses presenting comedy, another sensation drama and the GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—"A Fair Rehel" this week. R. E. Graham did moderately up to Sept. 30. "Fantasma"

GRANDOPERA HOUSE.—"A Fair Rebe!" this week. R. E. Graham did moderately up to Sept. 20. "Fantasma" Oct. 9.

HARRIS THEATRE.—Master and Man" was put on Oct. 2 for one week. Edwin Arden's "Eagle's Nest" pleased plentitully last week. Martin Hayden 9.

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Prof. Roch in person. Extr. Rendail in the substitute of the Not. 9.

HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Weber & Fields' came Oct. 2. Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards closed a good week Sept. 30. Russell Bros. Oct. 9.

HARRY DAVIS' EDEN MUSEE.—Prof. Sherman's Caprine Paradox, Qua'relli and All Sidney are the principal curio hall features this week, while Dixon & Lang's Bright Lights Co. entertain in the theatre.

Reading —"A Straight Tip" was played to fair business at the Academy of Music Sept 25. "Joseph" drew a large audience 26. Gus Williams was greeted with a big house 25. James T. Powers, in "Walker, Lendon," pleased a large audience 30. Coming: "Jane" Oct. 2. Peter-Jackson, in "Uncle Tom s Cabin." 4. "Mr. Barnes of New York. 5, Arthur Lloyd, in "Our Party"?. GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—C. W. Williams' Show came to good business Sept. 29. Week of Oct. 2, Deshon Opera Co., Co.
EDEN MUSER—Week of Oct. 2; Curjo Hail—Captain
Sidnev Hinman, Clement E. Coffin and Millwan. Bijou
Theatre—Den Howe's Comedians in 'The President.

Erie.—At the Park "Friend Fritz" Sept. 26, performed to good attendance. "Yon Yonson' 28, played to a full house. Keller 29, 39, had his usual large business. Coming: Robin Hood Opera Co. Oct. 2, 3, "Faint Heart" 4, "Wicklow Postman" 6. Girarn's Woodsekland Misseym and Theatre had large business last week. Week of 2: Prof. Mathews, with his performing wolves, Kilbo and Kokina, Marguerite Newton Jerome Frogman, Frank Watson and field Irwin, Will Dennis, Hill and Lawrence, and Emile Keushaw.

Bankun & Bailey's Circus performed to large business Sept. 29. They close Oct. 21, at Cumberland, Md.

Scranton.—At the Academy of Music Peter Jackson. in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." is due Oct. 2: Eugene O'Rourse, in "The Wicklow Fostman," 3. "The Little Tycoon," Sept. 30, was received by a good house. Archie Boyd in "The Country Squire" 29, had "8. S. O." "The Country Circus" comes Oct. 4, 5, Geo. W. Bain 6, Frohman a 'Jace' Co. The Henry Comedy Co., with Flora Stamford as the star, return week of 2. EDIN MUSER.—Week of 2. Prof. E. 6. Johnson, Sabloon, Prof. Lee, the Brahams, Little Rosie, Morton and Revelle, and the Wright Sisters.

Pottsville .- Business continues good at the Pottsville.—Business confinues good at the Eden Musee. Bill week of Oct. 2: Curio hall—Capt. Chit tenden's Wild West, Chalk Saunders, A. E. Seibert and Max'y. Theatre—Waller and *aller, Sig. E. D. Garcia, Valvino, Bessle Scarte and Tom F. Cost-llo. George W. Middleton is now the sole proprietor of the Eden Musee, having purchased the interest of Joseph D. Clifton,

having purchased the interest of Joseph D. Chiton.

Attoona—At the Eleventh Aven'e Opera House
"You Yonsen—had good attendance Sept. 20. "The
Chamois Hunter" did see! 22. "Atvin Joshin" had a good
house 27. Digby Bell drew a large audlence 30. Booked:
"Just Landed" Oct. 7. Herry Davis' Eden Musee had
good attendance week of Seut. 23-30. Week of Oct. 2-7.
Champion Lady Sprinters and Petrie's All Star Co.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond,—Business assumed a brighter hue last week, patronage being fairiy good at both houses. At the Academy of Music, Sept. 28, Chas. T. Ellis had a fair auclence. 'Spider and Fly" 25 drew moderately well. J. T. Kelly delighted andiences of good propor-

fair auclence. 'Spider and Fly" 25 drew moderately well. J. T. Kelly delighted audiences of good proportions 29, 30. Patit Rosa opened the regular season of the Richmond Theatre 24 and it proved a pro"table engagement. The word contest at the mattine 29, lormed from the letters in her name, was the incentive for an enormous attendance Miss Rosa presented the successful contestant with a \$10 gold piece.

ACADEMY of MYSIC.—'The Dazzler" Oct. 2, 3, "Dr. Bill" 4, 5, "A Straight Tip" 6, 7, R. E. Graham 10, 11, Gus Williams 12-14.

RICHMOND THEATRE.—J. T. Powers 2, Effic Elisler 9-12, Dr. CARVEI 13, 14.

PUTNAM S. THEATRE CONTOUT.—Opening 2: Nettic Rivers, Maine Grot, Midred Melburn, Bob Allen, Tom S. E. HAMILTON CABILL is no longer leaves and manager of her Richmond Theatre, having been removed by Col. John Murchy, proprietor, Sept. 29. Mr. Cabill has been a victim to a chain of misfortunes which calminated in his removal as stated. Rent was due 10, but being unable to meet it the time was extended to 23. Having again defaulted, Col. Murphy canceled the contract under the terms of the leave, and assumed charge of the property. O. A. Boatwright has been mstalled as manager to represent Col. Murphy. Mr. Boatwright is a young man of ability and experience, having occupied positives the contract of the contract of

Norfolk .- At the Academy of Music: Patti Rosa Oct. 2, James T. Powers 3, "The Dazzler' 4. "A Straight Tip" 5, "Dr. Bill" 6, 7. "Uncle Hiram" did a big business Sept. 18. Ezra Kendall drew large houses 20, 21. Lawrence Hanley placed to good business 22, 23. "Spider and Fly" did a lair business 20. John T. Kelly drew well 28.

BIJOU THEATRE.—Oct. 2: Sherman and Duke, Melbourn Sisters, Emma Lee and Georgie Edwards. Business conlinees large.

PROF. GENTRY'S EQUINE AND CANINE CIRCUS will exhibit here 2 and week.

Petersburg.—The Academy of Music will open for the season Oct. 3 with Patti Rosa's Co. as the inaugural attraction. Manager Reiss has been engaged by the directors of the Academy to look after the immediate interests of the house. He has booked a goodly list of first class attractions.

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock .- At Capital Theatre, Sam T. Little Rock.—At Capital Theatre, Sam T. Jack's Creoles Sept 23 had fair business. Lewis Morri son comes Oct. 2, 3, 'in "Faust" and "Richelleu;" 12, "The Stowaway" 13, "Siberia;" 14, Barlow Bros. Minstrels. Lydia Yeamans Titus was booked for Sect. 25 but stranded in Memphis, Tenc. 23, "Old Jed Proudy 'was booked for 28 but canceled, baving changed their route.

Hot Springs—At the Opera House Sam Jack's Creoles came to good business Sept. 21. N. 8 Wood, in "Out in the Streets," had a fair audience 22. Lydia Yeamans failed to fill her date 27, "Old Jed Prouty" 30.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At Masonic Temple Robert Mantell played a three nights' engagement Sept. 28-30, producing "A Face in the Moonlight" "Parrhasius" and "Monbars." The house was crowded at every perform-

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"MACAULEY'S THEATRE—Frank Daniels, in "Little Puck," came the fore part of lost week, drawing large audiences. "Uncle a Darling" followed the latter half to fair business. Roland Reed Oct. 2-4. John Drew 5-2.

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New GRM THEATRE.—New faces 2: The Leons. The last week people hold over with the regular stock.

Norgs.—charles O. Bohne was appointed manager of Harris' theatres, left for Pitteburg with Mc. Harris theatres, left for Pitteburg with Mc. Harris theatres, left for Pitteburg with Mc. Harris' theatres, left for Pitteburg

plaintiffs brought proceedings against him under which the Sheriff disposessed him and delivered the premises to them and he is informed that they have since been rented to another person. He saye that he has already paid more than will pry for the time he occupied the premises, and that he owes the plaintiffs nothing.

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Paducah.—The Colson Comedy Co., headed by an excellent band, did a fine business at Morton's Opera-House Sept. 25, 26, 27. "The Flyer," "The Diamond Robberrs" and "disp, the Miner's Ward"..... Milton Nobles Oct. 4, "Two Old Cronies" 9...... Ringling Bros., "Circus is due 20.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis .- Business is slowly creeping to the

St. LOUIS.—Dusiness is showly creeping to the high tide that is anticipated this week on account of the Annual Fair and Veiled Prophet's parade.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Lewis Morrison did a fair business last work. Herrmann this week, Roland Reed Oct. N. of the Children of a good business last week.

John Drew S.

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HADAN THEATER.—"Patent Appled For" did a splendid business last week: "Superba this week, "A Crazy Paten" S.
POPE'S THEATER.—"The Operator' drew good houses last week. "The Ensign" this week, "The Struggle of Life" S.
HAYLIN'S THEATER.—"The "City Sports" made a big hit last week. "Siberia" this week, Milton Nobles S.
SYANDARD THAATER.—The "City Sports" made a big hit last week and drew good houses. Whallen a Martell's "South Before the Wa! 'this week.

WINTER GARDEN.—Clara Terry Lillie Hensley, Gertle Winters Garden.—Clara Terry Lillie Hensley, Gertle Whiteise, John and Charley Daly, and Harry Sharp.
SWALLS! WONDBELAND.—Prof. Addy. Prof. A. A. Steudell, Maj. A. S. Hurit, E. B. and Rolla White, Frank Hurtt, Annie Daniela, and the Hollingsworths in a gymnastic comedy.
LONDON THEATER.—Donnelly and Dalton, Lottie Thorse, Gardner Collius, Dave Barton, Harry Sharp.
Brisley, Kittle Frances, and Chas. Keese.
PALACE THEATER.—Holmes and Woldran, Billie Mills, Grace Mills, the Nates, and Chas. Keese.
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Tille De Lanche, Ada Clitton, May Russell and Trily Kolyns.
GARDEN THEATRE.—Mart Tuoby, Kitty Powers, Dollies Watson, Browning Sisters, Tilly Stephens, Emma Sverett, Nina Collins, Carrie Iuman, Harry Fowler, Will Edwards and Chas Noiso. Cross exhibited at East St. Chais 25 and had good tent. The show is praised to the state of the control of the St. James Hotel, to play on the mandolin and sub base guitar at dinner and tea time at that house. They sit at the entrance to the Ladies Ordinary and make good music.

Miss Bertie Hornton, the petite song and dance lady, who made such a hit at the Palace Theatre, was married 29 to Bert Fox.

lady, who made such a bit at the Palace Theatre, was married 20 to Bert Fox.

Kansas City.—The new Ninth Street Theatre was opened Sept. 24. Manager Clark has erected on the old theatre site a well appointed house. It is situated on the ground floor, with two balcinies, a gallery, ten boxes and commodious loyers. The draperies are pretty and nine hundred electric lights are scattered through out the house. The stage is 43/214, stage opening 60th, height of stage to gritten and site of the control of the house. The stage is 43/214, stage opening 60th, height of stage to gritten and and the prices range from 2c. to \$1. H. D. Clark is the sole proprietor and manager. T. H. Winnett, business manager. J. F. Ratekin, formerly assistant treasurer of the old Ninth Street, treasurer; Eugene Lacy, chief usher; J. J. Lemon, musical director; J. Lacy, doorkeeper; N. O. Weaver, machinist; Ellis Howell, properties; L. C. Blair, electrician; W. A. Ferris, sceole artist. This house controls all its own bill boards and billing privileges. The opening attraction was "The Ensuge. Bad weather interfaced once had not be supported. This week will be divided behavior of the weak the stream of the first three nights, and T. W. Keene, in repertory the remainder of the week. Last week, H. E. Dixey in "Adonis," had good business. Next week, R. B. Mastell, in repertory.

GRAND OPERS HOUSE.—This week, "A Turkish Bath." Last week, "The William Johnston, Tom Bartett, Jas. Moore, Maggie La Van, Billy Hayter, and the stock.

COLUMBIAN MUSKUN.—A light week, "A Turkish Bath." Last week, "Old Olson" had its share of the outsiness. Next week, "The William Johnston, Tom Bartett, Jas. Moore, Maggie La Van, Billy Hayter, and the stock.

COLUMBIAN MUSKUN.—A light, Prof. Kincherg and wife, nex Nannie Hands, have returned to the city for Boston. Prof. Kronberg promises several good musical attractions this Winter.... Manager Hudson spent a few days in Chicago last week. ... At Mailroot of the country of the Country of the Country of the Country of the C

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-At the Providence Opera House, Providence.—At the Providence Opera House, Sept. 25, 26, 27, Robert Gaylor; 28, 29, 30, "The Power of the Press." This week, "A Trip to Chinatown," followed by Raussey Morris Oct. 9, 10, 11, Clara Morris 12, 13, 14.

KKITH'S OFERA HOUSE.—Sept. 25-30, Donnelly and Girard, in "The Rainmakers," had the largest business thus far this season, turning away people at every performance. This week, Fanny Rice, in "A Jolly Surprise," followed by "Under the City Lamps."

WESTMINSTER THEATER—Sept. 25-30, Matthews & Bulger's Co, had good business. This week, Abe Spitze, "Slavery Days;" Oct. 9-14, the Rose Hill English Folly Co.

Budger's Co, had good business. This week, Abe Spilz's "Slavery Days," Oct. 9-14, the Rose Hill English Folly Co.

LOTHROF'S OPERA HOUSE.—Sept. 25-30, Florence Hamilton and Lothrop Stock Co., in "Alone in London," drew the usual good business. This week, Edwin Hamiot and the stock, in 'The Shamrock,' 'Oct. 9-14, lola Fome oy, in 'Dau's Girl.

MUSIC HALL, PAWTICKET.—Sept. 27, "The Golden Wedding" drew a large and well pleased audience. Oct. 2, "Country Country.

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WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- The Davidson Theatre is datk until Oct. 6, 7, 8, when Russell's Com-dians appear in The City Directory." Large andlences applanded Thomas Q, Seabrooke, in 'The Ble of Champagne," Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, "The Laughing Girl" 9, 10, 11.

Bluot Opera House, Corinne, in "Hendrick Hudson," is this week's bill. "The Tornado' did a good business last week, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron, in 'The Dark Continent," next week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Charles Schilling's Minstrels come Oct. 9.

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STANDARD THEATRE.—Slewert's 'Old Kentucky Home began a week Oct. 1.

PROPLE'S THEATRE.—The May Russell Co. week commencing 6. The Marie Sancer Co diew fairly good houses last week.

The Chinese Band and Orchestra, Mons. Simpson, Charles Edwards, and Lindley and wife. Stage—Welsh Brothers, Pearl Brachum, Del Fugo and Day, Tom h. Sweney, Bruns and Moore, and George A. Bird.

SLENERS'S ALCAZAR—Week of 2: Marie Reinbach, Lillie Dare, Amy Stanley, Nellie Baker and Fete Shaw.

Exposition Mesic Hall.—A continuous Summer season of four months was brought to a close at this resort. I. During the time only the leading wandwille tailent filled engagements and the business exceeded expectations. In lact it has proven the most successful Kammer amusement enterprise recorded tor years in this city.

Mixtion —Manager John J. Reilly, of the Bijou Theatre, Louisville, Ky., accompanied by Jos. Falge smith, have leased similar halls in Minneapolis and St. Paul for next season......John Sundin of the Bijou Opera House, made a horried visit to Chicago last week.

Charles Wilson. of Slensby's Alcazar, obtained a judgment against Mr. Ashby, of Keily, Ashby and Edwards, six years ago for \$76 on account of board bill and money loaned, and during their engagement at the Exposition Music Hall attached Mr. Ashby's aslary to recover the judgment. There was a difference of cpinion between Lessee Gijpohan and Manager Miller as to the amount of salary received by Keily, Ashby and Edwards and the case was continued until next week.... The Jordan Family commenced a week at the Minneapolis Exposition Ashby on the Academy 8. STANDARD THEATRE.—Siewert's Old Kentucky Home

Wheeling .- At the Opera House, "Siberia

Satt Lake City.—The Sait Lake Slock met with success at the Sait Lake Theatre Sept. 21-23, in 'The Two Orphans.'' The new organization will become a permanent one. Katie Emmett 29, 31, "A Nutmeg Mach.' Let Let "The pan of Life" 5-7.
Mach. Sarretta, Rush and Brrant, Russchaw, Clark and Clark, Barretta, Rush and Brrant, Russchaw, Walter Leroy, Florence Ciayton and Celestine.

PROPIES THEATRE.—Poley and Ediredge, Gardner and Bernard, Binney and Chapman, Sisters Bernard, the Kherns and Fred Gottlob. The stock is giving "The Old Bedstead." Sait Lake City .- The Sait Lake Stock met

GEORGIA.

Coghlan Oct. 2. 3. "The Stowaways" did a poor business Sept. 25. Lawrence Hanley did well 27, 28. Chas. T. Ellis drew fair audiences 29, 30. Booked: "Spider and Fig" Oct. 4, 5, John T. Kelly 6.7.... At the Edgewood Avenue Theatre, Dr. W. F. Carver, in "The Scont," Oct. 2 and week. Atlanta .- At the Grand Rose and Chas.

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Savannah.—"Alabama" played Sept. 25, 26 to good business. "Zeb" 28, 29 had large houses. Coming: "McFee of Dublin" Oct. 3, Lawrence Hanley 4, 5, Rose and Charles Cophian 6, "Spider and Fly" 10, "A Straight Tip" 11, Paulding Craigen Co. 13, 14.

NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events.—The past week, while not leaving an important record, added somewhat to the present store by reason of the opening of three more houses, one of which, however, closed three more houses, one of which, however, closed when the week had only partly run its course. The business of the week partook of the character of the little girl famous in rhymed story, who when she was good was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid. At a few houses the managers had the pleasure nightly of turning people away, which they did with infinite people away, which they did with industries satisfaction and with no misgivings, knowing that they thus fanned lukewarm interest into consuming desire, which naught but a subsequent visit would satisfy, and which in the interim would freely advertise their prosper-ity. Poor business ruled at a few thea-tres, and absolutely bad business was the record of the remaining and largest portion of the list. Such were the varying conditions at the houses where the attractions remained unchanged from the preceding week, whereas profitable business was the rule at both the dramatic and variety houses where combinations were booked for one week only. In order that there may not be drawn from the foregoing statements an inference that this city is degenerating into a one week stand, the fact must be borne in mind that there are more dif ferent classes of amusement seekers here than there are points of the compass, and that fash-ionable society has not yet inaugurated the town season. The continuous performances for the week ending 30 were: "Liberty Hall" at the Empire, Rice's "1402" at Palmer's, "Dan's Tribulations" at HARRIGAN'S, "L'Enfant Prodigue" at DALV'S, "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American, Frederick Warde and Louis James at the STAR, "Sheridan" at the LYCEUM, "In Mizzoura" at the FIFTH AVENUE, "The Other Man" at the GARDEN, "A Temperance Town" at the MADI-SON SQUARE, "A Trip to Mars" at Niblo's, the Eng-lish Military Tournament at the Madison Square GARDEN, "Panjandrum" at the BROADWAY, "The Rising Generation" at the PARK, "Jane" at the STANDARD, and "The City Directory" at the Bijor the four last named closing upon that date the four last named closing upon that date.....
The one week stands closing 30 were: "Hands
Across the Sca" at the Grand Opera House,
"Mavourneen" at the Prople's, "The Still
Alarm" at Jacobs' Trier Avenue, the Bostonians at the Harlem Opera House, and
"A Brass Monkey" at the Columbus..... Variety
entertainment was furnished at Tony Paston's,
Kontra & Brai's the Imperial, the London Proc. KOSTER & BIAL'S, the IMPERIAL, the LONDON, PROC TOR'S, the Union Square and Miner's Bowersy and Eighth Avenue..... Performances in German were given at the Germania and Irving Place. were given at the GERMANIA and IRVING PLACK, and performances in Hebrew at the THALLA, WINDSOR and CKNTRAL.....The CARNO reopened Sept. 25 for a limited season under the management of H. W. Roseborn. The attraction was the new comic opera, "The Rainmaker of Syria," the joint production of Sydney Rosenfeld and Rudolph Aronson. It was coldly received and most unmercifully treated by the critics. The unfavorable verdict pronounced by the dramatic and musical censors was almost unanimous. Having thus recorded the treatment received by this work, for the sake of preserving a faithful chronicle of

sake of preserving a faithful chronicle of events, it is permissable to express a doubt concerning the justice of a verdict in which there was not even a recommendation to mercy. Neither of the gentlemen, the result of whose labors was so strongly denounced and condemned, is wont to be easily dismayed, and it is not at all improbable that, with perseverance and hopefulness founded upon faith in themselves and in their work-a quality in which neither is lacking-the judgment may in coming days be reversed, for all opinion must bend to the logic of events. There is merit in the work sufficient to furnish entertainment and enjoyment, and that which the bidden guests have ignored, or have declared unpalatable, may yet be appreciated and received with thanksgiving by those who, if they are more humble, may still be more devout, and who will pronounce grace be fore partaking of the repast, a ceremony which

James Cooper; Paulo, Ernest Charles; Desde-mona, Edythe Chapman; Emelia, Florence Everett.At the GERMANIA THEATRE, 28, was present the disk time in this city for many years, the musical farce in three acts, by Wilken and Michaelis, entitled "Kyritz-Pyritz." The cast as a matter of record: Peter Lletzow, Herr Walter; Piepenberg, Herr Meyer; Rux, Herr Rank; Eulalia, Prl. Rossi; Theudelinde, Frl. Herbst; Ulrike, Frl. Schmitz, Frnt. Thucker, Frl. Bonne; Front, Herr Schmitz: Emil Thulecke, Frl. Bonne: Ebert, Herr Sick; Frau Soltmann, Frl. Werner; Susanna, Frl. Reinhold; Kiobig, Herr Lube; Schwefelmann, Herr Gerold; Naucke, Herr Sinnhold.....A special mat-ince performance of the English Military Tourna ment, to which all professionals were invited, was given at the Madison Square Garden 28 in presence of a large audience.....The Irving Place Theatre, of which Heinrich Conreid is now lessee and manager, opened 30 with an excellent performance in Ger-man of "Grosstadtluft" ("The Air of the Metropolis"), a comedy in four acts by Oscar Blumenstaal and Gustav Kadelburg, which had already been presented in English by Augustin Daly's company under the title "A Test Case." The slock company formed by Mr. Conreid proved thoroughly compe-tent. It contains several established favorites and some excellent new comers, notable among whom are Hubert Reusch, Julius Strassman, Anna Braga and Hermine Strassman. The entire cast: Martin Schroter, Adolf Link; Sabine, Anna Braga; Wal-ter Lenz, Julius Strassmann; Antoinie, Hermine Strassmann; Bernhard Gemke, Julius Strobl; Fritz Flemming, Hubert Reusch; Dr. Crusius, Moritz Zeisler; Frau Dr. Crusius, Withelmine Schluter; Rektor Arnstedt, Josef Deutsch; Frau Arnstedt, Mathilde Otto; Marthe, Poldi Pietsch; Ein Tapezier er, Heinrich Renard; Ein Diener, Camillo Stubel.

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M. Strassman, against Carl and Theodore Rosenfeld, managers of the Liliputians, claiming that he was engaged by them as assistant ballet master and comedian in "A Trip to Mars," and was summarily discharged at the close of the first week's performances. The present suit is to recover two weeks' salary, and, should it be successful, a further suit will be brought for the season's salary.

A SEA OF TROUBLES has threatened to overwhelm "The Rainmaker of Syria." Katherine Germain, the ex-prima donna, levied upon the property of the company Sept. 26; Sydney Rosenfeld was threatened with a suit for \$1,000, growing out of some personal transaction, and an attachment for \$1,020, in favor of William II. Bradley, was issued 27 against Manager H. W. Roseborn.

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Palmer, will create the part of the mother in lawid
Belasco's play, "The Younger Son," with which the
regular season of the Empire Theatre will open
early in November.

F. M. Bunce, business manager of the Lyceum
Theatre, started last week on a brief visit to the
World's Fair at Chicago.

MANAGER WILKISON announces that he has arranged for Alexander Saivini to play an engagement at one of the Broadway Theatres in November, when the New York admirers of this young
actor will have an opportunity to see him in "Hamlet" and "The Fool's Revenge," for the first time,
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DURING THE PROFESSIONAL MATINEE given at the Madison Square Garden on Sept. 28, Gunner Hunt was thrown from the limber of a cannon carriage in the competitive drill of the Royal Artillery and barely escaped serious injury. He fell between the wheels, but a sudden joit of the carriage luckliy caused the hind wheel to clear his body. Hunt belongs to Sergeant Baker's command.

DURING the performance of "The Rainmaker of Syria" at the Casino on the night of Sept. 27, H. Wiggenstein, a flute player in the orchestra, had a fit. He was taken into the lobby and a physician attended him. The incident caused no little excitement for a while among the audience.

FIFTH AVENUE.—"In Mizzoura" is making a record which will place it well up upon the list of successes of the present season. Nat C. Goodwin has found in it a means of rapidly enhancing his reputation, and the author, Augustus Thomas, has every reason to be proud of that which he has wrought. It is now in the fifth week of its run.

LYCKUM THEATRE—Paul M. Potter's delightful play, "Sheridan," excellently portrayed by E. H. Sothern and his entire support, is meeting with great success. There is no ebb to the flow of the business, nor any limit to the praise it receives. It is now in its fifth week.

HARRIGAN'S.—"Dan's Tributations" began, Oct. 2, its sixth and last week. This play has had a successful run, and is fairly entitled to rank among the beat plays from the pen of its prolific and elever author. It will be withdrawn to give place to Edward Harrigan's new play, "The Woolen Stocking," which will be seen 9, for the first time on any stage.

RICK'S "1492," at Palmer's Theatre, has thoroughly canght the popular fancy. Its nightly audiences are of uniform magnitude, and late omers find it difficult to procure scals. It began, Oct. 2, the sixth week of its rupplementary season, and is destined for a long l

wor unstituted admiration and praise. It is now in its seventh week.

"A TEMPERANCE TOWN" began, Oct. 2, the third week of its run at the Madison Square Theatre. It has thus far upon its career played nightly to the capacity of the house, and though it is probable that many of its patrons are unwilling to endorse Mr. Hoyt's views therein displayed, they all find it impossible to resist the influence of his witty lines and the amusing features with which he has endowed the play.

GARDEN THEATRE.—"The Other Man," indifferently received at first, has remained only to bring

ently received at first, has remained only to bring dissappointment to managerial hopes. It entered, Oct. 2, upon 1ts fifth and last week, and will be succeeded 9 by the Heinrich Grand Opera Co.

Niklo's.—"A Trip to Mars," which began, Oct. 2, the fifth week of its run, has proven a continuous success, and is doing much to rehabilitate this house.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN .- The English Military

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.—The English Military Tournament entered, Oct. 2, upon the fourth week and the last forthight of its engagement. It is still drawing fairly well.

"The Kainnaker of Syria." upon which has now been bestowed by its author the sub-title, "The Woman King," started Oct. 2 on its second week. It drew large audiences all of last week, upon all of which it appeared to make a very shoverable impression. The indications give promise of a successful run.

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CTHE GOLDEN WEDDING." which had its first. New York production Oct. 2, at the Bijon Theatre, is announced on the paybill as 'a patchwork of nonsense and melody by Fred Miller Jr." It is, improved the payon of the

concludes the entertainment, and in it the company cause much bilarity. The performance rins smoothly under the stage management of "Happy" Handy. Business is reported to have been very good since the opening of the tour, and Manager Traitel looks forward to a prosperous season. Next week, the London Theatre Co.

STAR THEATRE—Frederick Warde—and Louis James began, Oct 2, their fourth and last week as they began the one preceding, with a performance of "Julius Cassar." The same play was announced for 5, "Othello" for 6, and "Virginius" for the remainder of the week. Oct. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will appear in Placer's play. The Second Mrs. Tanqueray, "which will then have 118 lifest American production.

MASHE WALSWRIGHT gave testimony Oct. 2 before

can production.

Maille Walnwright gave testimony Oct, 2 before
Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court in her suit
for absolute divorce from her hustand, Louis James.
She testlined that she was married to James in Bos
ton on March 14, 1882, and lived with him until four
years ago, when she left him. Testimony was also
given by several parfies concerning subsequent
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MINNE SELIGMAN will probably not play in the Rosenfeds' production of "other" at Nislo"s. In order to accept this et gagement Miss Seligman discharged without warting the company she had etigaged for her proposed turn, and now, it is said, the Rosenfeds have notified for that, unless she does something in the way of usince to those people, they will not require her services.

JACOBS' THEATER was well billed hight of Oct. 2, by an audience which gave every evidence of satisfaction at the offering, "Devil's Mine." The work of Fred Darcy and Tirky Hamilton was worthy of commendation, the parts of Jack Hawtey and Jenute Williams being played respectively by them. They received a generous shate of applause for fheir efforts, as did John Pendy and Mark Wolley for their confectations of flentins flowing and sain Smart. The story of "Devil's Mine" is one which appears to the sympathies of the occupants of the upper tiers, more or less, buil, with the assistance of some really good sensational effects, and acted as it was by a worthy-cast, it proved to be generally interesting. The company flichides Fred Darcy, J. J. Denton, Harry Dickerson, Frank Foster, Billy Drayton, John Pendy, Mark Wolley, H. Armitt, Richard Arhur, Alice Lee and Friny Hamilton. "The Romany Rye" comes next week.

"IN OLD KENTICKY," the successful new melodrama of which C. F. Dazey is the author, and Litt's Davis are the managers, will begin loct, 25, at the Academy of Music, a run which is expected to be of great length. Et aborate scenery is in preparation, to represent the picture-sque localities of the drama's action, and the company will be made as strong as possible. The Lewington horse race will be only one of the striking scene features. Among the others will be the dynamic explosion at the mouraun chasm, and the burning of the stable at the typical oid Kentucky home.

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in "Robin Hoo." Lady Windermere's Fan" opened to a fair stzed auc...once Oct. 2. Next week, "The Other Man."

COLUMBUS.—So far this season this house has done a splennid tous ness. Tony Pa tor's Company open dio a packed house 2. Next week. The Power of the Press." The Theorem of the Press." The Company open dio a packed house 2. Next week. The Power of the Press." The Company has been selected with great care, and dees Manager Waddmann credit Robetto and Doreto, in "Fun in a Laundry," gave a good performance and were encored several times. Adrienne Ancion, the symmas", surprised the aucience by her clever nock Forbes and quinn do some excellent work as directed and unsicians. Richmond and di nroy's knockabout turn went with a snap, and they were well received. Richard Pitrot, the minute protrayed the stactions of the audience of the summars. The Eddy Trio great performance seldom seen here, and met with a reception. Charles Wayne, grotesque comedian, annused by his pecular way of colog things. The Jewel Bros, in their mysterious box act, puzzle, and mystified the audience, and it was a bard task for them to make their exit. The company is one of the best specialty companies seen in Harlem in some time. Next week, Harry Setton's Co. Harlish Missix N.—Manager Smith does all in his power to obtain the best attractions for this house, and his expectations. Curio hall—Tarona, unseed the word halve expectations. Curio hall—Tarona, unseed the word.—The R. et al. Full Harron and Mellish, Walter Hyde.

Joe Cannon, L. H. Winstow, May Seno tand Jos. G. Hall.

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Rochester.—At the Lyccum the Manola-Mason Co. opened Oct. 2, for three hights, to be followed by "Toxedo" for the haince of the week. "Robin Hood left sept 27 and 76 ix Morris 31, each playing to fair yellow the sept 27 and 76 ix Morris 31, each playing to fair yellow the sept 27 and 76 ix Morris 31, each playing to fair yellow the sept 30 in the se

Syracuse .- At the Wieting Opera House A. M. Pulmer's Stock, in "Alabama," "Saints and Sinners" and "A Fair of Spectacles," drew fair sized audiences Sept. 25-27. Julia Martow, in "A Love Chase," "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet" to good business 28-39. Book ings: Rhea, in "The Queen of Sabcha," Oct. 3, 4, "The Little Tycoon 5, the Manola-Mason Co., in "Friend Fritz," b, 7.

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R. JACOBS' THEATRE.—"The Wicked City" orew well 22-27, as did "The House with Green Blinds" 25-30. Week of Oct. 2-7. "The Fat Men's Club."

BASTARLE TREATRE.—Richard Mansfield opens Oct. 2.
"The New South" 5-7.
THEATRE COMIQUE.—Week of 2-7. Kennedy and Lawrence, Maurie Champion. Bessie Morton and the McEvoys

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre Kellar came Oct. 2 for three nights. Kathrine Clemmons 5-7, Modjeska 8, 10 Marie Tempest 11-14. "Robin Hood did well. Academy of Music.—Julia Marlowestated 2 for one week. Next week. "Ledy Windemeres Fain." Manola and Mason had a colon-id engagement.

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Robinson's Muser Theatrek.—The National Dancers, Ritchie and Ritchie. Heaty and Saunders, Emery and Russell. McBride and Flynn, Hugo, Smith and Smith and Prof. Horo.

Shea's Music Hall.—Guibal and Greville, Eunice Vance, Lilly Landon, Dare Bros., Durell Bros., McAvoy and Doyle and Lane and Vernon.

The Welsh Ladies Choir came to Music Hall 2

Troy -At Rand's Opera House, Sept. 25, 6, 7.
GAIRTY THEATRE.—"Slavery Days" drew good houses last week. The May Howard Co. came Oct. 2 for the week.

Utica.—Ai the Utica Opera House Julia Marlows, Sept. 27, played to a large house. "Alabama" as had a small audience. "The County Fair" 29 packed the house. Ramsay Morris closed the week to light husiness. Coming: Welch Ladies Choir Oct. 3, 4, Richard Mansfield 5, "Ribernica" 7.

Elmira.—At the Opera House Ai. G. Field's Minstrels was the attraction Sept. 27 to good business. Ramsay Morris Comedy Co. presented "Joseph" 25 to a fair sized house. "A Fair Rebel" cancelled 22, A. Laughing Girl' is due Oct. 2, "Dr. Bill' 3, 4, Manola Mason Co. 5, "The Danger Signal" 7. ... Last week was dark at the Madison Avenue Theatre and nothing is announced.

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Newburg.—At the Academy of Music "The Country Fair" met with liberal patronage Sept. 25, as also Effe Elisier 28, and "The Black Cr ok "30. Stetlon structed Tom's Cabin" comes Oct. 7, "A Brass Monkey" 3, "Wang" 14.

ILLINOIS.

Decatur.——The Powers Grand has been playing some first class attractions with business averaging larly good. "The Ensign" Sept. 21, Lewis Morrison 23. "A Kailroad Ticket" 26, Thos. W. Keene 29, Herrmann 39. Booked: Lillian Lewis Oct. 4, Frank Daniels 21.

WASHINGTON.

Spokane.-At the Auditorium Rosina Vokes Spokane.—At the Auditorium Rosina Vokes came to good business Sept 22, 23. "The Wolves of New York" Oct. 6.7. "Friends" 9, 10.
THEATER COMQUE.—Oceoing Sept. 25: Bullock, the Raymonds, Carrie Delmar and Lola Travers. Remaining: May Cort. Autonio, Gertie Hart, Amy Bushell, De Varo and La Kile, Nellei Onelta, Johnny Brace, Eliacod. and Ray Bros. Business is good.
Am Mamie Dillon. Ella 25. Winnie Adams, Afelle Hall, Mamie Dillon. Ella 25. Winnie Adams, Afelle Hall, Gough and James Tenbrooke.
THE AMERICAN RESORT, a three story brick building, for several years past used for a variety theatre, was destroyed by fire 25. Loss \$50,000.

Seattle.—Henry Irving and Ellen Terry came Sept. 2, when the house was packed from pit to dome at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1, and in the foyer people six deep at \$2 each. Rosina Vokes came 28. Mrs. John Dres is due Oct. 5, 6, "The Girl I Lett Behind Me" 9-11. CORDRAY'S THEATER is booked to reopen Oct. 2. CORDRAY'S AUDITORIUM will begin the regular season Oct. 2.

Oct. 2.

Theopte's Standard Theatre.—This house is feeling the hard times and consequently doing poor business.
Facts.—Hugh Cuningham is temporarily filling the position of treasurer at Hanna's... Grace Wishar will be seen at her old place in the box office at Cordray's.

DELAWARE.

Wilmington .- At the Grand Opera House the Wilmington.—At the Grand Opera House the Digby Bell Opera Co. presented "The Tarand the Tartar' to a good sized audience Sept. 25. "McFee of Dublin' drew an appreciative house 27. "In Old Kentucks' drew a fair sized house 29. "A Straight Tip' did well 80. Coming: "In Darkest Russia" Oct. 2. "The Power of Goldi" 3 "The Bottom of the Sea" 4, "Niobe" 5, "Jane' 10, "A Wicked City" 11, 12.

PEOPLE'S THEATER—C. W. Williams' Show appeared Sept. 25, 26, 27 to fair business. "Mr. Barnes of New York" did lairly well 25, 29, 30, Booked: Nibbe's Burlesque Co. Oct. 2, 3, 4, Agues Wallace Villa 5, 6, 7, "Devil 8 Mine' 9, 10, "The Fire Patrol" 11, 12, "Money Mad" 13, 14

CONNECTICUT.-[See Page 496.]

Bridgeport .- At the Park City Theatre Marie Wainwright, in "Frou Frou," played to good business Sept. 25. "Blue Jeans" 30 did well. "Natural Gas" Oct.

Sept. 25. "Blue Jeans" 30 did well. "Natural Gas" Oct. 2, "Across the Potomac" 6, 7.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE — The Colonel and I" did well 25, 62. T. "The Two Johns" played to good business 25. 25. "The Two Johns" played to good business 25. 25. 30. "Hands Across the Sea" Oct. 2, 5, 4. "The Senator" 5 with Louis Adrich in the title role. "The Vendetta" 6. T. LARKIN'S TEMPLE OF AMUSENENT.—Nellie West, Eisie Moore, Minnie Walsh and Mollie Ferguson.
STAR VARIETT THEATEE.—LAVAINE SISTERS, Mamie Oldert, William Ferry, Charles Hall and William INFERIAL MUSIC HALL—Harry A. Emerson, Billy and Mamie Williams Branneck and Myers, Tillie Gorton, Hattle Myers and W. H. Proctor.

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UNDERIME WHITE TENTS

ADAM FOREPAUGH ADVANCE CAR, No. 1, Wm. K. Peck, superintendent, closed its season at Lancas-ter, O., Sept. 18. No accident of any kind during the season interfered with its reputation of being always "on time," and only two changes were made in its roster. The members presented William D. Green, boss dilposter, with a gold watch and The chain, after which they sat down to a spread. The roster; W. K. Peck, Fred Smith, Dan'l Kelly, W. D. Green, Jas Griffin, Geo. Hersch, W. Hersch, Jos. Priestley, H. Gallagher, Owen Smith, Geo. Houghteling, Jno. Sharp, F. Seytson, E. Murphy, F. Kobloth, Geo. De Vaul, Dave Allen, Harry Reed and Peter Dunn. D. S. WARD closed his third season as general agent of Hurtburt & Leftwich's Circus Sept. 26.

The SCAPAR FAMIY and Rosina Venus returned from the World's Fair last week and opened their second season with Jeff-rson, Klaw & Erlanger's "County Circus" Co., No. 1, at Newark, N. J. Sept. 25.
They regret the loss of their reading dog. Pet, which deed at Newark last week? Cading dog. Pet, which deed at Newark last week? the season interfered with its reputation of being

ing day Mr. Goodhart was presented with a gold headed umbrella.

PROFESSOR BURTON, of "dog circus" celebrity, was a CLIPPER caller Oct. 2, having visited the Eastern country for the first time in about two years. Last week he exhibited his educated canines at the Inter-State Fair at Trenton, N. J., and this week his troupe form an attractive feature of the fair at Danbury, Ct. He will shortly receive a large shipment of ponies direct from the Shetland Islands, which he will cducate for the show business.

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WHELLER & CO.'S SHOW closed its season Sept. 23, at Fort London, Pa., where it goes into Winter quarters. Most of the people have been re-engaged for next season.

NOTES FROM MULLEN'S CIRCUS.—Everything is going along nicely, and business has been larger than expected. The additions for this week are the Hudson Bros., Prof. W. W. Florence, Geo. Adams, Andy Rose, iThomas Gynn, Ed. Andrews. Boo Elieridge, J. C. McKenzie, and DeAlma and Rodgers. The dressing room has been enfarged to a 70ft, top with 25ft, middle piece.

GEO. W. Airen, general agent of Walter L. Main's Shows, is anxious to learn something about the relatives of Wm. Conroy, an attache of the circus, who died last week. Mr. Aiken makes his head-quarters at Geneva, O.

RINGLING BROTHERS' CIRCUS will close their season O. 1.10, at Havana III.

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ADVERTISING CAR NO. 1, of the Washburn Shows, closed its season in lowa, and has been called into Winter quarters. Most of the men who started out with the car were with it at the "round up." Everybody closed the season in good health, and immediately left for their various destinations.

ALEREM M. WETTER S. Shows whibited in Barnesville, 0, 8-pt. 20 to reported good business. They closs season 0ct. 12, at Canton, 0, and go into Winter quarters at Massilon.

Assilon. A BAYLEY'S FAIG GROUNDS SHOW and Lil Kershak's Circus have been testing the capacity of their sixty by the control of the control of

ALABAMA.

Birmingham.—At O'Brien's Opera House "The Stowaway" played to a topheavy house Sept. 26.
"Uncle Hiram" 39 drew a fair house ... At the Lakeness week of Sept. 26.

KANSAS.

Topeka .- At the Grand "Ole Olson" came Topeka.—A! The Grand "Ole Olson" came 23 to a good house. Charles Dickson gave "Incog" 26 to splendid business. "The Struggle of Life," comes 29, 31, "My Collean" Oct. 2, 3... At Crawford; A Plum Pudding dew an appreciative sudence Sept. 28. "A Oct. 2.

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Leavenworth.—At Crawford's Grand Opera
House Ed. F. Davis "Uncle Tom's Cabin" played to a
top heavy house Sept. 2t. Marie Heath, in "A Turkish
Bath, "had good business 24. A heavy rain kept people
away from Chas. Dickson's "Incog."

VARIETY AND MINSTREL.

WM. J. O'BRIEN, of the team of O'Brien and Buckley, WM. J. O'BRIEN, of the team of O'Brien and Buckley. Olack face musical comedians, informs us that he was compelled to cancel weeks of Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, on account of an operation being performed on his ear and hopes to be able to continue fullfilling his engagements commencing Oct. 9, at Zipp's Casino, Brookhu. It is the first week the great Burlesque Co. will hold their out than the state of the continue fullfilling has been supported by the continue full dress reason and support of the continue full dress reason and support of the continue full dress reason and support of the first week the full dress reason and support of the full dress of the ful

Theatre, Chicago, Sept. 3), with supersort the People's Girls, and are said to have met with success in their Girls, and are said to have met with success in their diameters. All the success in their diameters are supersorted by her manager, C. P. Ha-t. who informs us that a trial of strength seen Minerva and Yucca is likely soon to occur, and that the mere and Yucca is likely soon to occur, and that the mere and Yucca is likely soon to occur, and that the mere and Yucca is likely soon to occur, and that the supersorted partnership. Dan Itying has doubled with Frankley Belle.

JOSEPH HART, of Hallen and Hart is the author of Neille to he is a Queen," a catchy little song now meet. With much favor.

Ruth Better will now play the museums with his wife. But the supersorted partnership of the K. Griffer M. Sent. St. Griffer M. Sent. St. Griffer M. Sent. St. Cain And Loreno, have met with ronounced formerly Cain and Mow York sond were made a leature with Newark and New York, and were made a leature with Newark and New York, and were made a leature with Newark and New York, and were flact the control of the Section Howard Athenaeum Co. during its iortnight's engagement at the Star Theatre, this city.

Notember, Ind., and spent, almost her entire life in the circus profession.

Otto SCHILKER musician, died at his home, Rone, N. Y., Sept. is, H-had been a member of the band with Wallace's Circus for three years. He leaves a wife and JRNNIE LEE, a well known actress, died recently in Australia, where she has been for many years.

ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

Oct. 7—Metropolita association of the Amateur Ath-letic Unión sonoual championship field meeting. Oct. 7—Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. annual championship meeting association of the A. A. U. annual championship meeting as the championship meeting. N. Y. City.

Sports in Oregon.

The third annual Fall championship games of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club were held on Multnomah Field, Portland, Ore., on Saturday, Sept. 23. The weather was cool and pleasant, without wind, and the competitions good, although the time was poor, owing to a soft track, caused by the recent heavy rules. The feature of the day Sports in Oregon. by the recent heavy rains. The features of the day

were the making of new records for the Pacific Northwest for the pole vault by W. C. Brown and throwing the hammer by A. L. Stevens, Summary:

One hundred yards run.—J. H. Smith first, in Hs.; J.

G. Graham second, Laweing Stuart third.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run, bovice.—J. P.

Stillott third.

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Mariners Enjoying Themselves.

The members of the Teutonic Athletic Club, composed of employes of the steamship Teutonic The members of the Teutonic Athletic Ciub, composed of employes of the steamship Teutonics and their friends to the number of several hundred indulged in an outing at 0 4k Point, this city, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, and they had a giorious time all acound. Summary of gannes:

One hundred and twenty wards run,—J. Davies, Byeds., third, Tan. Pearson, 5yds, second; R. Fleming, 5yds., third, Tan. Pearson, 5yds, second; R. Fleming, 5yds., Fur hundred and forty yards run.—Won by J. Davies, Byeds.; W. Hiscott, 175d.—, second; E. Leatherbarrow, 5yds, third, Time, 595, sone hundred and fly yards swimming race.—Won by C. Christophesson, 7s., E. Leatherbarrow, 5yds., third, Time, 505, sone hundred and fly yards swimming race.—Won by C. Christophesson, 7s., E. Leatherbarrow, 5yds., second; W. Hiscott, 17th., 17th., 500, s., second; Y. A. Vapp., 5yds., 5yds

Louis E. Material—Fifty varie dash. 62,5 hammer throwing, 66ft i high jump, 4ft. 1011.; pole vault, 8ft. 6in.

Joseph McDonald.—Fifty varie dash. 6c; hammer throwing, 57ft. high jump, 4ft. 9n. Total, 154.

M. A. Salford—Fifty yards dash. 6c; hammer throwing, 57ft. high jump, 4ft. 9n. Total, 154.

The Football Season

Was fairly opened on Saturday afternoon, 8spt. 30, when numerous games were contested on different fields in the East, the players being favored with delichtful make 100m for. At Cambridge Mass. Harvard Co leve weather. Summary of the results as all that we can be at Darkmouth College, 16 to 6 m. High the state of the state of the firms ton. N. J. Branched on Chiege, 16 to 6 m. At Orange, N. J. State of the state of the firms of the fir a trial of her manger. C. P. Bills. two to from a control occur, and the control of the control of the control occur, and the control occ

The Canadian Championships.

The annual championship field meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, open to Amateur Athiette Association of Canada, open to residents of the United States, was held at the Roseda e Grounds. Totonto, Ont., on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30. There was an attendance of about two thousand persons, and the weather was so cold and bleak that the spectators were rather uncomfortable, while the conditions were altoneomfortable, while the conditions were alto-gether unfavorable for first class performances.

Edition and a death graphy greats run.—A. W. Githord.
Montreal, first; R. J. Campbeel, Toronto, second. Time,
2m. 3s.

The Etruria's Athletes.

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The Fall sports of the association composed of the lovers of out door exercises belonging to the Cunard steamship Etruria were held at the Oak Point grounds on Wednesday alternoon, Sept. 20, and they were largely attended by their friends, who darked plenty of enjoyment from the visit.

and they were largely attended by their friends, who derived plenty of enjoyment from the visit. A summary of the events follows:

One hundred ydds run.—Won by R. Whalon, scratch:
J. McLeod, yds., second: E. Lace, 5yds., third; C. Me Goldrick, lyd., fourth. Time, 11;5.

Gue hundred purds run.—Won by J. Lovelady, 6yds.; J. Holden, scratch, second; T. Owen, 5yds., th.rd, Time, 125,8. Pour hundred and forty pards run.—Won by R. Whalou, catch; W. Bryan, 5ydz., second; J. Savin, 55ydz., third

setatch: W. Bryan, 5 ds. second; J. Savin, 50yds, third Time, 61%, 5 ds. second; J. Savin, 50yds, third Time, 61%, 5 ds. second; J. Savin, 50yds, third Time hundred yards run, for veterans over 25 years, won by M. Fairbrother, T. Hughes second, T. Owens third. Time, 131, s.

Two hundred and twenty nards run, over six hurdles, — Won by E. Lace, 43ds.; E. Watson, 10yds, second; C. Mc. One hundred pards run, open to ladies.—Won by Miss Meade.

Meade Eight hundred and eighty wards run — Won by W. Bryan. Seta.ch: (*Catter, 40, ds., second; F. Fleet, 307ds., third. Time, 2m. 2m. 2m., for lady friends.— Won by Miss Teer. Mrs. Gibbart second, Mrs. Wade third.

Bowling.

At the annual meeting of the American Amateur lowling Union, held in this city on Sept. 9, the

Bowling Union, held in this city on Sept. 9, the following resolutions were adopted:

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Resolved That the final tournament comprise nine clubs between the final tournament comprise nine clubs between the final tournament comprises the final tournament.

Resolved That the board of governors as point a committee of one from each section to take charge of preliminary dournament.

Resolved That the preliminary tournament be finished by Feb. 1, 1891.

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Resolved, That each team member must have been a member of his club at least thirty days before participating in preliminary or final courannent.

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Sports at Staten Island.

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The Clermont Athletic Club held a field meeting at Grant City. Staten Island, on Wednesday afternoon. Sept. 27, and it was attended by quite a larke and fash ionable assemblage. The pleasure of the afternoon was marred by an accident to Waiter J. Clarke, winner of six first prizes and the point roce, whose excitions in the one mile run, the last event on the programme, brought on a blood austing from his mouth and nose. Medical assists a mineral triple with the property of the property of the property of the property of the programme with the city. The property of the prope

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The New York Ath'etic Club brought their outdoor season to a close at their hand ome country home at Travers Island on Safarday atternoon, Sept. 30. About few thousand pers in where in attendance, and they could not have failed to et joy themselves, for the sport provided was excellent, capital work being done on both tack and the season of the seaso

Throwing both weight — Won by James 8, Mitchell, New York A. C., 320, 24-50; George R. Gray, New York A. C., second 2 ft. 84-50. E. J. Grannini, New York A. C., third, O. e. wife malk—Won by Thomas Shorman, New York A. C., 52-8, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 28s, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 28s, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 28s, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 28s, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 28s, second; Louis Ledgold, New York City, 38s A. C., 38s, manuel Ledgold, of the Pastime A. Time, 6m; second Marketter and Shorman Control of the Sh

York A. C., 131R., 61R.; E. J., Mannahan, vecone, 901., 141R.; L. P. Sheiden, New York A. C., third, 701R., 71R.; M. L. P. Sheiden, New York A. C., third, 701R., 71R.; M. Sheiden, New York A. C., 52R.; M. J. L. P. Sheiden, New York A. C., 52R.; Six about 1. L. P. Sheiden, New York A. C., 52R.; Six about 1. L. P. Sheiden, New York A. C., 52R.; M. Sheiden, New York A. C., 52R.; M. Sheiden, M. Sheiden,

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General Communication of the School o

william Harmar, the cines amous mile runner of Yale College, oled ree nily at Atlantic City, N. J., and was buried at Published in Sept. 29. He was born in that clutter at Published in Sept. 29. He was born in that clutter at Published in Sept. 29. He was born in that clutter at Published in Sept. 29. He was born in that clutter at the sept. The clutter at the sept. The clutter at the sept. The clutter is the sept. The closing match in the series for the senior increase chain, on the sept. 30, by the Cornwalls and Mortaly after a sept. 30, by the Cornwalls and Mortaly at the failure at the sept. 30, by the Cornwalls and Mortaly at the sept. 31, by the Cornwalls and Mortaly at the sept. 31, by the Cornwalls and Mortal of the sept. 32, by the Cornwalls and Mortal of the sept. 31, by the Cornwalls and Mortal of the sept. 32, by the cornwalls in the sept. 33, by the cornwalls in the sept. 34, by the Cornwalls and Mortal of the sept. 35, by the cornwalls in the sept. 35, by the sept. 36, by the sept

A HANDRALL, MATCH, announced as for the champion-hip of Pennsylvania, took place at Scranton, Pa. Sept. John Rickaby and Thomas Love defeating feorge deli and James Wilson by a score of 41 to 25. A purse of 30 was at stake.

Kell and James Wilson by a score of 41 to 25. A purse of 800 was at stake.

ROBERT D. HEADLING def-ated James Gestichtin a one from the purse of the 250 a side, at the Pittsburg Athlete Club, since for \$250 a side, at the Pittsburg Athlete Club, since for \$250 a side, at the Pittsburg Athlete Association, of West Point, and the state of the side of the solid purse of the side of the side

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Smith Road Race.

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The first annual handicap road race under the auspices of H. K. Smith was run at Osborn, O., Sept. 22. It was a perfect day for racing, the road was in good condition, and the finishes were close and exetting. The course was nineteen miles, over good lumpus. The prizes aggregated over \$500. The following is the official report: Fishback, Columbus, Sm., first. in Ssm., 35s.; Nicewonger, Oran, seraich; John S. Morse, 5, ds., second; Harry Autchide, 798., third. Time, 1083s.

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Canadian Records Beaten.

Edward C Hark, 59th, second; William W Feene)

Styde, third. Time 2m, 12pe.

Pole coult, for height,—Woo by William C Kaiser, 4in.

1. Grieves, secarch, third, with 82, 2in.

A. William Francisco, with 81, 2in.

A. Jimfer Has Appeared in England who is greater than the illustrious Joe Darly, who for years held sway in that branch of affilietie sports over there. His name is J. Higgins, and he defeated Darby in a level match sport over there. His name is J. Higgins, and he defeated Darby in a level match sport over there. His name is J. Higgins, and he defeated Darby in a level match will make a match with a sport of Carleto Barby in a level match will be sport of Carleto Barby in a level match will be sport of Lardy in the Style of the Carleto Barby in a Style of the Carleto Grounds in two limping farthest in two imps to be champion of the world, larty or Short can examiny men the fill style.

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Sport at the City of Smoke.

A race meeting was held at Homewood Briving Park, Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, Sept. 26, which was inside well attended, but the track was in such had conclicted to that a number of the experts present declined to start A. A. Zimmerman was on hand, and he won two mochanics of the five miles international event miles of the five miles international event of the experts of the five miles international event of the five miles of the five miles. A. Zimmerman event of the five miles international event of the five miles of the five miles. A. E. Banker first zimmerman even of the five miles. The five miles of the five miles of the five miles of the five miles of the five miles. The five miles of the five miles of the five miles of the five miles. The five miles of the five miles of the five miles. A. Banker first, F. A. Foell see and, P. Nelson third. Time, 3m. 6s. Sport at the City of Smoke.

Long Island Wheelmen. About five hundred persons attended the meeting of the Mercury Wheel Club, of Flushing, L. L. held on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, on the half

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distriction of the Mercury Wheel Club, Sept, 23, on the half
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dird. Time, 2m. 364,8.

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The Scranton Meet.

The Scranton (Pa.) Bleyele Club held a meet at the Driving Park in that lively town on Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, and it was attended by several hundred people, the majority of whom were young hundred people, the majority of whom were young ladies. W. C. Sanger was the special attraction, and he did some great work on the wheel, but heavy handleaps knocked him out of two events, and the only victory he gained he secured after a hard fight with a man to whom he was called upon to concede one hundred yards. Summary:

One mite, novice.—J. W. Gitchrist, Wilkesbarre, first;
C. M. Broan, B. second; R. S. Kaufman, third. Time, 30c. its.

One mite, Hovice, J. W. Gilchrist, Wilkesharre, first, C. M. Brown II, second; R. S. Kaufman, third. Time, 3nd, the Market of the Market of C. Smith third, E. C. Bold fourth, M. F. Dirnberger of C. Smith third, E. C. Bold fourth, M. F. Dirnberger of the Market of C. Smith third, E. C. Bold fourth, M. F. Dirnberger of the Market of C. Smith third, Science of E. C. B. M. Ruffale, third; R. F. Mich, Fhita, edit, fourth, C. W. K. tek field, third; R. F. Rich, Fhita, edit, fourth, C. W. K. tek field, third; R. F. Smith, Smith, Concentration al.—H. C. Teler first, W. C. Smith, G. W. Smith, Concentration, C. M. R. Dirnberger fourth, ger second, G. F. Smith, Time 2m, 23g, 100 da., second, J. F. Smith, Time 2m, 23g, 100 da., second, J. Smith, Gold, G. Smith, Time, 2m, 2d, 2d, Cartoner fourth, R. A. Gregory fifth. Time, 2m, 2d, 2d, Cartoner fourth, R. A. Gregory fifth. Time, 2m, 2d, 3d, Gartoner fourth, R. A. Gregory fifth. Time, 2m, 2d, 3d, Gartoner fourth, R. A. Town mites, —James Willis, 255, ds., first, W. C. Sanger, serarch, a cond. F. J. T. Uss. 155, ds., third; E. V. Miller, Indyds., fourth. Time, 4m, 47, a.

Fresh 'Cycling Records.

Our latest batch of foreign sporting papers bring in intelligence of the making of several new records on English tracks and roads. On Sept. 33 at the Herne Hill Track. A. Harris eled the holf mile record of im 3/2+2 jointly held by himself and F. G. Bradthury. Indice to heat it through easing up four hundred variety from home, and he had been supported by the second of the record, this time and he made another onstaught on the record, this time and the second duster being ridden in 32-2 to 10 per hundred warded by the second of the second of

Crack 'Cyclera Competing.

There were a number of pretty bad 'spi la' at the Fall race meeting of the King's County Wheelmen, held at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. on Saturday a termon, Sept. 3). Firtun tily, however, none of the rise when twenty five hondred as were se loosey in pured. About twenty five hondred persons saw John's Johnson clever twenty five hondred persons as a John's Johnson clever twenty five hondred persons as a John's Johnson clever twenty five hondred persons as a John's Johnson clever twenty win the five hold event for a \$750 pt of his receives quite an ovarion at the close A A Zimon crassin had introduced a participating, but was unable to make cenneton with the Fark after winning at Travers Island.

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Races at n Fair.

Among the features of the County Fair held at Long and Lort, N. Y., Isat week, was a series of bicycle and foot faces, which were witnessed by about two thousand persons on S-pt. 28. Summary:

Bully mile run.—F. France, Rochester, Myds., Brst. A. Bargs, Cily alve, second, H. Stone, Batavia, Myds., Get kundered and forten and the Miles.

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One mile, Lockport, first. H. Stone, scratch, Batavia, second; G. Armitage, Tonawanda, third. Time, 58s.

Gester, second; G. Armitage, Tonawanda, third. Time, 11; second, 13; second; G. Armitage, Tonawanda, Condita, Max Green, scratch, third. Time, in 11; second.

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DERATER, Altoons.—I. There is no absolute standard length of trapezeropes. The ropes of the small one are generally between any and seven feet long and the length of the ropes of the large one depends upon the distance at which the two are placed apart, in order to describe the proper arc. The bare vary in length from three to four feet. 2 From sevency fivedollars upwards. 5, 4 About fifty collars or more, according to its sense to ministred stage, after which be became leading tenor of the Buff Opera Company, and met with flattering success. W. B. Fran-1 b.—Auvertuse your play in THE CLIPPER. See rates at head of this column.

J. H. A. scianton.—It is too late.

STRANDED STARS.— Yes. 2. The Actors' Fund of Almerica, 12 West Twenty-eight Street, New York, of which you can become a member by payment of \$2 annual dues.

inquire are so well known that any music dealer can supply them.

MRS. C. W., Chichmali.—We have no knowledge of the company concerning which you inquire. There is a variety company on the road known as: The New York Belles. The she eabouts of which is unknown to us. STRADY READER.—1, 2. Joining a company would probably prove more prontable than playing dates. 3, 4. F., either purpose c usuit James J. Armstone, B. C. Herrier, and the strength of the she will be she will

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FRANK - You are not compelled to tell anything about your hand until you are called.
C. W. S. Boston.—B was right, He could not be forced to play against his will. The error did not lay at his door.

F. H., Battle Creek.—The aide making low and jack.
The points score consecutively.
A. P., B. Himore.—I. The count in cribbage for a dof two Ss, two 9's and a ris twenty.
2. A hand of life, two 9's and a route sixteen.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

HANEHALL, CRICKET, ETC.

H. M., Brooklyn — We have no authentic record of the amount of salary p-id to any player in that season.

D. M. R., Philadelphia.—Teams of Philadelphia cricketers visited Engl. nd in 1884 and 1889.

W. G., Troy.—The pitcher is not credited with an assist when a batsman is retired on strikes.

C. A. K., Boston.—It is a matter of op'nion merely. The official averages can alone decide the question of superiority in that position.

RILLIARDS, POOL, ETC

DORA. Thin City.—A ball resting entirely on the we of the rail must be regarded as off the table, and player cunnot score any balls on the stroke. The brocketed on such a play must be apotted.

I. D. Boston.—We have no rules on bottle pool. Richard, Cediliac—We are informed that the stroke was not barred in the articles of agreement, that it was barred by mutual understanding between the players.

ATHLETIC.

T. E. W., Chicago—I. Neither L. E. Myers or W. B. George has a record of 9%s. for one hundred yards. 2. That depends on whether the reported performance of C. W. Stage at Cleveland, O., last August, is accepted as a record. He was stated to have run the distance in 9%s., which record is already possessed by three am etcurs. R. Williamsport.—No records.

R. Williamsport.—No records.

R. Williamsport.—The rule reads: The measurement shall be from the scratch line in front of the jumpers, feet to the nearest break of ground made by any part of his person."

W. P. C., Norfolk-McCusker won the swimming championship of America (professional) in a mile race with Robert P. Magee and one or two others in New England, several years ago.

Warson, Philadelphia.—The yacht America was a keel schooner at the time she won the Royal Yacht. Squadron Cup (not the "Queen's Cup." as it is often erroneously termed) in English waters, in August, 1851.

SCULLER, Portland—When Wallace Ross conceded George Bubear ten seconds start and beat him on the Thames River, Eng. the latter was the claimant to the championship of that country, but he had not won the title. He was recently beaten for the honor by Tom Sullivan, the Australian sculler.

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C. H. K., Nantasket.—The ring in which James Corbet
and John L. Sullivan fought was of regulation size, 24ft

and John L. Sullivan lought was of regulation size, 24ft.
square.
R. M., Scranton.—Nat Langham knocked Tom Sayers
out with a left hand hit in the eye in the sixty-first round,
after they has been fighting over five hours.
D. L. F., Holyoka.—Dixon and McCarthy lought twice.
Which sight do you mean?
F. J. C., Tannen Nov. 24, 1861.
Stinectists, Washington.—To secure a positive answer
you should write to the party hinself. We are without
the necessary data to enable us to decide the question.
S. A. S., Ottumwa.—Shit twenty-five center of. E. Sullivan,
241 Broasiway, New York, for a copy of the Official
Handbook of the Amateur Athletic Union, containing all
the rules.

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CONSTANT READER, Meriden—Banquet's fastest time, which is the best on record, for a mile and a quarter, is 2.00%, made on the straight track at Monmouth Park, N.J.

A SUBSCRIMER, Helena—The fastest mile trotted by Nancy Hanks this year, up to the date of your letter, Sept. 22, was 2:95%, accomplished in a time trial on the kep track at Independence, Ia., Sept. 7. Her fastest time, made last season is 2:04.

MERIDEN—The fastest record for running a mile and a quarter is 2:05%, usade by Hanquet on a straightaway track at Monmouth Park, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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C. H. M., Cleveland.—It is a bet and must stand. B was equally sure or he would not have risked his money.

J. C. S., San Autonio.—Write to Currier & Ives, Nassau Street, this city.

F. L. Toledo.—Address E. R. Street, 45 Brook Street, Hartford, C. Cuvio.—Forty-eight dollars, net.

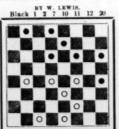
D. C., Brooklyu.—Have written the party and you should hear from him.

CHECKERS.

Chas. E. Lake says that he is considered a first class player, and that he beat Dr. Schaeier, of the New York Chess and that he beat Dr. Schaeier, of the New York Chess and never beat Dr. Schaefer, and there never was a New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Checker Club on Fourteenth Street, New York Chess and Wall be accommonated, and the Dr. Control of the Street New York Chesses and will be accommonated and the Dr. Chesses and the Street New York Chesses and will be accommonated the man who beat the man who beat the chain the Green was not be the man who beat the chain he gave a bindicit whibition, our expension was not exchanged the work of the New York Chesses and New York Chesses and Wall of the New York Chesses and the State Champion Ship. It would be you interesting if Messes. Reed and Ship of New York Chesses was the Wall of the American Champion Ship. It would be you interesting if Messes. Reed and Ship of the American Champion Ship. It would be you interesting if Messes. Reed and New York Chesses was the Wall of the Wall of the New York Chesses was the New York Person of Solution of Position No. 30, Vol. 41.

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Position No. 31, Vol. 41.



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Game No. 31, Vol. 41. WILL O' THE WISP. Played in New York recently, between Messrs. Lewis and Seward. Mr. Seward played black.

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St. Petersburg Chess Journal SECOND PRIZE. - BY W. TUZAL

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at K.S., QR.7, K.7, K.B.7, QR.6, QS, Q.K.14, K.K.14, R.S., III. J. MUSHL.—White.—Kime at Q.B.6, Qat K.K.14, R.S., Bat K.B.2, Bat K.B.2, Bat K.B.2, Bat K.B.2, Bat K.B.3, Bat K.B.4, Bat K.B

and KB2.

Black - King at Q 5, R at K R 5, B at Q R 2 and Q 8, Kt at K 5 and K B 2, P at Q B 6 and K R 3.

V. J. Korre. - Water - King at K B 4, Q at K R 6, R at Q 6, B at Q B 4, Kt at K K 15, P at Q R 6 and Q K 13.

Black - K at Q B 4, B at Q R 4, P at Q K 5, Q B 2, 3, and



Problem No. 1,92". First Prize, St. Petersburg Chess Jon BY DR. A. W. GALITZKY. BLACK.



Game No. 1,920. This game, with Mr. Kaufman (third prize) is a highly

White,	Black,	ND TWO.	Black,
Mr. Kaulman.	Mr. Helms.	Mr. Kaufman.	Mr. Helms.
1. P to K 4 .		H Kt Px Kt(d)	P to K Kt 4
2 P-Q4	P to K 3	22 P-K R 3?	P-Kt 51
3. K B-Q3	P-K Kt3	13 . R P × P	QRXP(*)
4 KKL-B3	P-Q B 4	24 .P-K B 3	R-Kt6
5. P-Q B 3	Q Kt-B3	125 Q R-B 2	Q-Kt sq
6. Q B-K 3	P-Q Kt 3	26. Q-her 3	P-K B sq
7. P-K 5	KKt-R3	27 P-Q B 4	P-K R 4
8. Q B-Kt 5	Q-her B 2	25 .P-Q 5(†)	P-KRS
9. K B-K 4	QB-Kt2	29 . K R-K ng	
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II. Kt-bis 5	BP×P	31 R-K Kt sq	P-K R.7
12 B P × P	Q Kt-hin 5	32. K R-home	Q-K R 5!
13 Q Kt-B3	ORVR	33 K-B sq	R-Kt31
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15. Castles	K B-K 2	35 K-Kt 2	R-R 3
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18. Q B × B			
19 Kt-B6+	n A V B	10 R-K Kt 2	K-high wir

(b) Somewhat tempting, but costs the exchange.
(c) Kt x R is, curiously enough, even worse, e.g.: Kt x R; is B to Kt S, Kt to R 7; 20. Qt o B 3, threatening to win the Q by Kt to B 6+.
(d) 21 R X Kt is more conducive to forcing exchanges.
(*) The text before us says—23. Kt to R 5—but then much of the rest of the r-cord is unplayable. However, if Kt dil; go there (and there is a reas...) for it) White could ke-p his moves even by K to R 2; and when Kt went back to B 4, as he must soon do, White K goes back to Kt sq.
(*) This is 30. in our text, preceded by 29. K to Kt sq.
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mpossible as the K is already there. The text 29... adds probability to our surmise.

From 22... on, Mr. Helms presses the attack in a masterly manner, clear to the litter end.

D-Hash	Lisaner.	Pollock.	Lisaner.
Pollock.		9. K to Q sq	
L.P to K 4	P to K 4	10. P-Q 6 dis +	
2. K Kt-B 3	QKt-B3		
3. K B-B 4	K Kt-B3	11. Q 2d P x Q	Q B-Kt5
1. Q-K 2(e)	K B-B 4	12. P x R (Q) +	QKX2dQ
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ould recover	the exchang	e and actually ha	As rue petret

ventually won.

(e) Puzzling the problematist.

(f) Kt to Q 5 might be played, for if 6. B × P +, K to Q 5 might be played, for if 6. B × P +, K to Q 5 might be K & 2, q. T. Q to B & Q to K & 2, and White may lose a piece yi P to K R 3.

(g) Fearful of losing the exchange.

(j) This beautiful resource saves a hopeless looking

game

"*. Thanks for the above, Bro. Pollock. Wish we could
get more such appetizing morsels; just the things amateurs of every age and grade are desighted to read.

BASEBALL. DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-bail Fraternity. The championship season of the National League and American Association came to a close Sept 30,

with games scheduled at Chicago, Cincinnati, Cieve-land, Louisville, Pittsburg and St. Louis. The Bos-ton team won the pennant, with Pittsburg, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Baitimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Washington following in the order named. The season was in every sense of the word one of the best in the history of the organization. A better or best in the history of the organization. A better or a more evenly contested race, for a greater part of the season, was never before witnessed. It was not until near the close of the great struggle that the question, as to which club would win the pennant, was settled. Some of the teams did not do as well as was expected of them, while others deserve a great deal of credit for the excellent work they did. Among the latter is the New York team, which certainly did remarkably well. Far better even than should have been expected of it, when all things are considered. It must be admitted that the club contained some excellent barsmen, clever fielders and daring base runners, besides having one of the ablest and most capable managers in the profession. It was these facts that led the public to expect too much from the team, and in consequence found no little fault with it when it lailed to hold a better position in the race throughout the season. There is one thing the public seems to have overlooked, and that is when the season began the New Yorks were virtually a picked team. Aside from Connor, Tiernan and Crane, not one of the other men had ever before played on the same team with Ward. It took time before the players and their manager became thoroughly familiar with each other's ways and system of playing. When one compares the work of the New York team during the past season with that of the Cincinnati, Chicago and other teams it certainly speaks volumes in favor of the local team, and the public should feel proud of the team that represents this city in the National League and American Association. The great work of the Boston team, and even that of the Pittsburg and Cleveland, which came only after continuous seasons together, goes to show that the New York team will undoubtedly do far better work next season than it has done in the one just finished.

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Manager Harry Wright, of the Philadelphia team, in recently discussing the umpire problem, said: "Some means must be found to protect the umpires from the abuse of the players, and the rough, noisy and turbulent adherents of home teams. If an umpire makes a wrong decision—and this is an open question half the fime whether the decision was incorrect or not—it is simply an error. If a player makes an error, how would it do for every player on his side to abuse him. Would he be in a fit condition to play after being treated in that manner just once? Certainly not, and neither is an umpire in a mental condition to render a corbe in a ni condition to play after being treated in that manner just once? Certainly not, and neither is an umpire in a mental condition to render a correct decision after being brutally assailed by a mob or a lot of thoughtless players. Umpires are vested with too much discretionary power. There are a number of playing rules, which, if changed, would obviate a great many disputes. Take, for instance, the rule governing fly bails that strike inside the diamond and roll foul between home and third on first base or vice versa. Now I have sat in the grand stand time and again when that play came up, and I can assure you that not one-half of the regular patrons of the game understand that rule, and they invariably give vent to an emphatic protest when a decision is rendered at variance with their construction of the rule. This is one of a number of rules, the abolition or changing of which I intend to bring up at the Spring meeting in order that the duties of umpiring may be simplified and made less burdensome."

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Ashley Lloyd, treasurer of the Cincinnail Club, recently said: "Ido not believe that it is true that President Brush advocated a continuance of the National League and American Association championship season. He certainly expressed his saiisfaction that the season is to end on Sept. 30. October has always been a drag to all except two or three clubs, and I do not think that the league will take any action to go back to the old rule and continue the championship fight to the middle of October.

The Bondville and Overmen team.

October.

The Bondville and Overman teams contended for eleven innings Sept. 30, at Springfield, Mass., without reaching a result. The game was then called on account of darkness, with the score a tie—each having three runs to its credit. The Chicago and Brooklyn teams played two exhibition games Oct. 1, at Chicago, when each won one. The first was won by Chicago by 6 to 4, and the second one went to the Brooklyns by 7 to 1.

In speaking about the conduct of some of the Boston Club's players recently at Cincinnati, Capt. John M. Ward, of the New York Club, is quoted as saying: "I regret the occurrence, but now that it has happened, it should be dealt with severely. Intemperance has caused the premature retirement of many of our star players. Season after season they drop from the ranks from this cause alone. I in ist upon sobriety in the New York Club. I would much prefer to occupy the position we now have in the race, with a well behaved, gentlemanly lot of fellows, than win the championship with a team, members of which were guilty of such behavior as took place in Cincinnal. I wish to go further and say that the time has arrived when rowdyism must go. The use of abusive, vile or profane language must not be tolerated on the diamond. It is done by a few players, and unless it is stopped the practice will become more general. Thelegislation bearing upon this important point is inadequate to suppress the evil, and measures should be taken at the next annual meeting to devise a method which will be effectual. Legitimat ecoaching is an indispensable as the noise and disgraceful mode in vogue is unnecessary and uncalled for. Dishonesty, intemperance and ungentlemanly conduct by players have no place in baseball, and the sooner the two latter meet the fate of the first the better it will be for our great national pastime."

Manager Wright, of the Philadelphia Club, has protested the second of the two games played Sept. 28, at Pittsburg, on account of the contest being started ten minutes past four o'clock, when the rules forbid a game commencing later than two hours before sunset. Manager Wright's claim will hardly hold as Sec. 55 of the constitution of the National League and American Association says: "Double games for one admission shall be compulsory to the extent of playing off all postponed, tie or drawn games in the last scheduled series," There is nothing said about what time double games shall be started, but the first contest was commenced more than three hours before sunset. Donovan, of the Pittsburg team, made six safe hils in the two games with the Philadelphias, Sept. 26, at Pittsburg, Pa., getting a triple bagger, a double and four singles.

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The Western clubs won eight of the nine championship games of the National League and American Association series, played Sept. 28, and the Baltimores, the only team to escape defeat, won it total of eight.

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The fourth game of the interclass series for the championship of Princeton College was played Sept. 28, at Princeton, N. J., the juniors defeating the freshmen by 8 to 1. The juniors and seniors each have won two games.

Paltimore team, bald

Pitcher McMahon, of the Baltimore team, held the Louisvilles down to four scattering singles Sept. 28, at Louisville, two of which hits were scratches.

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The Alerts, of London, were defeated by the Cobourgs, Sept. 27, at Cobourg, Ont., by 8 to 6, in the first game for the championship of the Canadian Amateur Association. Player did the best batting, making four successive singles for the home team.

The Chelsea Club defeated the Rosedale team Sept. 26, at Chelsea, Pa., by 5 to 1. The losers made only three safe hits off Swayne. Taylor made a home run, double bagger and single and scored three runs for the winners.

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The championship season of the Chicago City League was brought to a close Sept. 24, in that city, when the Crystals defeated the West Ends by 6 to 4. The Brands and Whitings played a tre game on the same day, each getting two runs, and each was credited with four safe hits. Fraser pitched for the Brands and Roche for the Whitings. The standing of the clubs is as follows: Rival, won 16, lost 5, per ct. .750; Brand, won 15, lost 5, per ct. .750; Brand, won 15, lost 5, per ct. .750; Graden City, won 11, lost 8, per ct. .579; Franklin, won 10, lost 9, per ct. .526; Whitings, won 10, lost 9, per ct. .526; Lake View, won 8, lost 10, per ct. .444; West End, won 6, lost 15, per ct. .286; Crystal, won 4, lost 17, per ct. .190.

The first game of the championship season of the newly organized Central League, of California, was played by the San Francisco and Oakland teams Sept. 16, at San Francisco, the former winning by 7 to 5.

Parrott held the Brooklyns down to two safe hits in the seven innings of the second of the two games played Sept. 26, at Ciacinnati. The victors made four safe hits oif Kennedy in the seven innings to which the game was limited on account of darkness.

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The season on Long Island has come to a close. There was no league among the several village teams, but one is talked of for next season, most of the clubs now having enclosed grounds. The Domestics of Far Rockaway won the championship of Queens County. Babylon, Sag Harbor and Islip dispute the championship of Suffolk County. Sag Harbor did not meet Babylon or Islip. Babylon defeated Islip twice. The record for the season was: Sag Harbor, won 9, lost 2, per cent. .818; Babylon, won 8, lost 2, per cent. .809; Islip, won 10, lost 3, per cent. .799; For Rockaway, won 13, lost 5, per cent. .722; Woodhaven, won 13, lost 6, per cent. .722; Woodhaven, won 13, lost 6, per cent. .722; Hempstead. won 14, lost 6, per cent. .700; Floral Park, won 10, lost 5, per cent. .686; Jamaira, won 13, lost 5, per cent. .684; Flushing, won 5, lost 9, per cent. .355.

The sophomore and freshmen teams of Williams College contended Sept. 27, at Williamstown, Mass., darkness terminating the game with the score a tie, 6 to 6.

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Murphy, who was captain and 'catcher of the Andover Academy team during the past season, has decided to euter Yale College, and will catch Carter's pitching next season.

Captain Comiskey denies the report that he was to manage the St. Louis Browns next season, and says that he will be found with the Cincinnati Club again next season.

On Sept. 19, for the first time since the early part of the season, the Cleveland Club had its regular team on the field, but before the game was over Ewing had to retire on account of his injured leg.

The Asylum team defeated the Cuban Glants by 13 to 3, sept. 26, at Middletown, N. Y. The winners made eight runs in the 'wo last innings.

A curious incident of the first inning of the Cleveland Brooklyn game at Cleveland, sept. 22, was that three of the Clevelands made runs, three made hits, three got bases on balls and three were left on bases.

The Boston Herald says: 'Manager Watkins, of the St. Louis Club, never offered Brodie to the Boston Club for Bennett or Ganzel. He offered Hawley for Bennett when he needed a catcher and Boston was without a pitcher.'

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The exhibition series ⁰etween the Cleveland and Cincinnat teams has ⁴2 en declared off because some of the players would not play. Business Manager Bancroft has organized a team consisting of Dwyer. Vaughn, Canavan, Holliday, Latham, Sullivan and McCarthy, that will play exhibition throughout the State of Ohio, meeting the Shamrocks at Cincinnati Oct, 8.

Kilroy, of the Louisville team, held the Baltimores down to one safe hit in a five inning game played Sept. 29, at Louisville.

The first of the series of exhibition games recently announced to be played between the New York and Brooklyn teams to decide the local supremancy will be played Oct, 7 at the Polo Grounds, this city.

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The Fall River team defeated the Troys by 9 to 7, Sept. 28, at Fall River, Mass.

It took ten innings to decide the contest between the Amesbury and Gazette teams Sept. 28, at Amesbury, the former then winning by 12 to 9.

In the game between the senior and sophomore teams of Princeton College, played Sept. 27, at Princeton, N. J., Mackenzie and Lindsay, of the senior nine came into collision in the attempt to gather in a short "bunt," and the former's nose was broken.

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The Wilkesbarre and Scranton police battled for supremacy Sept. 29, at Scranton, Pa., the Scranton men winning in six innings by a score of 9 to 8. Early in the game Phillips, the pitcher of the Wilkesbarre team, broke his arm above the elbow while pitching.

The Shenandoah team defeated the Eastons Sept. 29, at Shenandoah, Pa., by 7 to 0. The winners made all of their seven runs in the eighth inning.

Thomas Long, a twelve year old boy, was almost instantly killed by a batted ball that strock him in the stomach during a game between amateur teams Sept. 26 on the practice grounds of Manhattan College, in this city.

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The first of a series of indoor games was played Sept. 25 in the live stock pavilion at the World's Pair grounds at Chicago, the Ashlands then detaiting the Harvards by 9 to 5. The Carleton and Country teams are also entered in a four club league that will play a series of eighteen games.

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In the two games played between the St. Louis and Boston teams Sept. 30, at St. Louis, Quinn, of the local nine, made eight safe hits and Shugart seven. The latter scored eight runs, while Quinn scored three.

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Cooley, of the St. Louis team, made six safe hits, including a double and a triple bagger, in the second of the two games played by the St. Louis and Boston teams Sept. 30, at St. Louis.

LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

The Championship Season Closed Sept. 30. With the Boston Club Again Winning the Pennant.

Louisville vs. Boston.

The Bostons were shut out without a run Sept. 26 at Louisville, the bome team then winning for the second time this season. Menefee kept the visitors second time this season. Menefee kept the visitors down to eight hits, which were too widely scattered to bring in a run. Errors by Nash and Ganzel gave the home team their first two runs, and a double bagger by Denny and a triple by Menefee in the eighth inning earned the third and last run. Long accepted all of eight chances at short stop, and T. Brown and Twitchel! each made four clever catches in the outfield.

St. Louis vs. Baltimore.

Two games were played Sept. 26 at St. Louis, each team then being credited with a victory. The

Cleveland vs. Washington.

These clubs contended for the eleventh time Sept. 28, at Cleveland, the home team then winning by superior batting. The home team batted Esper hard and often, especially in the third inning.

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Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg.

Two games were played Sept. 26, at Pittsburg. Pa., both being won by the home team, thus set thing the question of second place in the pennant race. In the opening ten inning contest Killen and McGinnis were both batted hard and often, but the hits made off the former were more scattering. hits made off the former were more scattering. Clements had a finger split in the fourth inning, but pluckily caught through the game. In the ninth inning Taylor took his place at the bat, and in the tenth Boyle had to catch, and Delehanty went to first base. McGlnuls gave five men bases on balls, three of whom scored runs. A mult by Smith allowed the visitors to score two runs in the ninth inning. The home team had three men on bases in the last half of the tenth inning, when a single by Glasscock brought in the winning run. Smila led in batting, making two triples and a single.

Cincinati vs. Washington.

The tenth game of the series was played Sept. 28, at Cincinnati, and resulted in the sixth victory for the home team. Chamberiain held the visitors ger by Sullivan and a double by Farrell. Stock dale and Esper alternated in the pitcher's position and both were batted freely, Holliday leading with three singles, and Motz making a home run and a single. The fielding by both teams was sharp. The contest was one of the quickest played of the local season.

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Louisville vs. Baltimore.

The Baltimores beat the Louisvilles for the fifth time Sept. 28, at Louisville, it being the ninth game of the series between these club. The Baltimores batted Stratton only in the fourth inning, when they bunched five safe hits and secured three earned runs and the victory. McMahon kept the Louisvilles from making more than four scattering singles, two of which were scratches. Shindle fielded finely at third base, where he accepted no fewer than thirteen chances, including several sensational stops and assists.

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Cleveland vs. Philadelphia.

The tenth game of the series between these clubs was played Sept. 28, at Cleveland, the home team then winning for the second time. Both pitchers were batted hard when hits were needed. The conwere batted hard when hits were needed. The contest was close and exciting throughout, the score standing a tie when the ninth inning was commenced. With one out Turner made a single and scored on a double by Hallman, Delehanty following with a drive over the left field fence for a home run. As three runs were in and it was rapidly growing dark, the Philadelphias permitted themselves to be put out, believing they had the game won. Childs was sent to the bat in place of Clarkson in the last half of this inning, and was given a base on balls, which, with hits by Ewing, McKean and McGarr and errors by Allen and Reilly gave the home team four runs and the victory with only one man out.

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John McCarthy Blackham, the captain and wicket keeper of the Australian team of cricketers, who recently completed a tour of England, and are now playing in this country, was born May 11, 1855, at Fitzroy, a suburb of Melbourne, Victoria, and stands about 5ft, 9½m. In height. It was as a batsman that his merits were first recognized, though it must be admitted that his style is not of the most correct description, and it was with the South Melbourne Club that he first acquired fague as 8 wicket keeper. In 1874 he first represented the colony of Victoria against New South Wales, and since then he has become the greatest wicket keeper which the world has probably ever seen. To stand up close to the wicket against Spofforth was no light task, yet Blackham not only did sobul dispensed with the services of a long stop, and thus set a fashion which others have since followed. Every kind of ball, whether on the off or leg side, is taken by Blackham with apparent ease, while standing closer to the wicket than any of his contemporaries. Though now thirty eightyearsof age, his agility is as great as ever, as was shown during the recent tour in England, when he stumped seventeen and caught thirty. In the few matches in which he has played, but not kept wicket, he has proved that he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant field at mid off. As a batsman he is a brilliant fiel

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wild throws by Davis and Fuller being mainly responsible for four runs scored by the Pittsburgs in the first inning, and which helped them to a winning lead. Ward alone seemed abie to bat Gumbert with effect, and ne made four of the nine scattering singles credited to the New Yorks. In the ninth inning Ward was caught napping at first base by the old trick of hiding the bail. Smith led in batting, getting a triple and two singles, Stenzel made a home run and a single. Remarkable running catches were made in the outlield by Stafford Burke and Van Haltren. In the absence of the regular umpire, a local substitute officiated.

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30, when rain prevented the double games scheduled at Chicago and Louisville. For the second time the Boston Club easily won the champlonship terminated the senson, the result of the season. The Pittsburg Club finished a good second, a better position than was anticipated from the poor start made by its team. The Philadelphia team after making a fine showing during the middle of the season fell from first to fourth place, the Cleveland team-xchanging positions aims at at the finish. The New York team played well, especially at home, where they were almost invincible, and they finally finished fifth. The Brooklyn team held a good position in the pennant race up to the latter portion of the season, when, with players in a crippled condition, they gradually fell back, and the Cincinnatis passed them on the last day by virtue of a forfeited game awarded when the Washingtons failed to show up, and thus secured sixth place by a narrow margin. The Baitimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Washington teams finished in the order named. Financially the season has been satisfactory to nearly all of the twelve clubs. The schedule provided for the playing of no fewer than seven hundred and ninev-two championship games during the stace, and only eighteen remained unplayed at its conclusion. The following table gives the championship record for the past season:

	Boston	Pittaburg	Cleverand.	Philadelp a	New York.	Стистичали.	Brooklyss	Bultimore	Chicago	St. Louis.	Townsente	Washing n	Games Won	Fictories.
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Pittsburg	6		3	- 5	8	9	. 4	11	9	9	- 8	9	84	629
Cleveland	8	9		. 3	-6	- 5	7	4	8	9	6	11	73	87
Philadelphia	- 4	7	9	1.2	5	9	.5	7	- 6	4	8	8	72	55
New York	4	4	6	7		6	6	8	5	-8	7	7	68	5
Cincinnati	6	3	6	1	:6		8	1	7	- 7	:6	*	66	51
Brooklyn	4	8	5	6	6	4		2	7	8	7	8	65	50
Baltimore	2	. 1	8	5	4	4	10		5	9	5	7	60	46
Chicago	3	. 3	4	6	7	5	3	7		3	6	9	56	44
St. Louis	2	3	3	8	4	5	3 4 5	7	9		Ä		57	43
Louisville	2	4	3	4	5	6	5	5	4	1		8	.50	40
Washington	5	2	1	4	5	4	3	.5	3	4	4		40	30
Games loss	49	40	8.8	4.7	-		-	90	7	-	-	-		-

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIA VS. PHILADELPHIA. The Home Team Makes the Largest Score

After an interval of eleven years an Australian After an interval of eleven years an Australian team, the eighth that has visited Engiand and the third that has appeared in this country, commenced the first of a series of matches in the United States, on the grounds of the Belmont Club at Philadelphia Sept. 28. The team played thirty-

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walter F. Giffen was born Sept. 10, 1863 at Adelaide.

He is a useful all round player, and though not particularly brittiant or stylish in his manner of handling the willow, is, nevertheless, a steady bat and most difficult man to dishouse of. He is a reliable fielder, but does not book. His his beet score in England was 52.

During their tour in England the highest inning played by the Australians was ski, against the past and present members of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and the highest total in an inning obtained against them was the ixis cored by the recresentative eleven of England in the natch at the Oxal, London, Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The Philadelphia team becase the record in these intertralians on sept. 9 and 39, being flavored a little by the fact that on the first day the visitors went to the field directly from the steamer by an express train, thus hardly having their sea legs off, and with only about an hour's practice together beions the match began. The Australians rea her the grounds of the Belinont Ciub at West Philadelphia at one and, Capitalo Patterson having won the toes, play started at 1.49 P. Mept. 22, with the Philadelphia team at the bat. The home toam occupied the vicate all the afternoon, scoring 27, and Noble, the notouts of the preceding day continued batting brilliantly until they had put on 180 runs in partnership; this nelice the longest stand of the londer. H. I. Brown then made a determined stand, and after being a tracer december of the partnership; this nelice the longest stand of the londer. H. H. Brown then made a determined stand, and after being to there are supplied to the proceeding day continued butting brilliantly until they had put on 180 runs in partnership; this nelice the longest stand of the londer. H. H. Brown then made a determined stand, and after being to three days on the partnership; this nelice the longest stand of the londer. H. H. Brown and Patterson also deserve mention for their cleverly compiled contributions of 77. So not out and 50 respectively. The Australians had scored 125, with four wickers d

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Scott run out
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Muir b. Conjugham 9
Brown, not out 50
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Trottt		.3	45	- 0	0
Contagham	95	5	63	1	-1
Bruce			\$1.83		.3
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Lyons	56	0 .	3.4	- 49	4)
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King	125	ti	714	. 5	. 0
H. Brown	64	-0	31	3	0.
Patterson	363	4	49	1	- 0
R. Brown	201	0.	18	0:	0
Scott	20	- 17	20	- 0	19
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King	165	. 5	92	2	. 0
H. Brown	985	. 6	28	1	U .
Patterson	85	4	49	1	. 0
Scitt	50	1	41	2	0
Noble	75	. 2	9	0	0
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464, 525. Australia, first luning—24, 29, 31, 67, 125, 146, 149, 149, 140, 190, Australia, second luning—49, 41, 135, 139, 146, 201, 201, 208,

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Innonlinely after the conclusion of the match, the commetine the choose the aleven to represent Philadelphia in the return match with the Australians which is to be played on the ground of the Germantown Cinb, in that city, Oct. 6: 7, 9. The committee did not take long to make the selection, announcing the following as the result of their labors: G. 8, Patterson, F. H. Bohlen, W. W. Noble, H. H. Brown, E. D. Brown, E. W. Clark and F. W. Kalston, of the Germantown Cinb; H. P. Bally and A. Thomson, of Meton; J. B. King, of Tioga, and A. M. Wood, of Helmont — Muir, Scott and Coales are left off the odd team and Thomson, Clark and Bally substituted. The Australians will play their second game Oct. 4, 5: at Staten Island, aga not a team of eighteen selected from the leading clubs of the Metropolitan District League. Fine Staten Island Club has given the use of its grounds at Livin ston, and Howard MacNuit, of that club, has been selected as capatar. The batting order of the New York Lean will be a long as a R. Lobb, A. Burrant, R. Rokeby, J. H. Lambia, A. H. Stratior, H. N. Townsend, S. H. Barton, C. H. Ellis, W. Wright, H. MacNutt, C. P. Hundtteh, F. W. Stiller, H. B. Coyne and J. Rose. The backing will be started by Wright and Cobb, with Ellis, MacNutt, Tyers and Townsend as change bowlers.

THE Australians play at Toronto Oct. 14, 16, 17. The cam to meet the visitors was to be selected at a special recting of the Canadian Association Oct. 2.

BASEBALL.

The Morristown Athletic Club's team defeated the Asylum nine, of Middletown, N. Y., by a score of 12 to 4, in seven unings. Sept. 30, at Morristown, N. J., Murray, of the local team, made four safe hits.

Manager Wright, of the Philadelphia Club, is quoted as saying: "During our last visit to Louis-ville the very best kind of bell was played by both teams, and there were only 200 or 300 people at each game. This is discouraging to good clubs, but under present circumstances nothing can be done to remedy the trouble."

Rain prevented the following championship games of the National League and American Asso-ciation from being played as per schedule: Sept. 29, Chicago vs. Brooklyn, at Chicago; St. Louis vs. Boston, at St. Louis. Sept. 29, Chicago vs. Brook-lyn, at Chicago; Louisville vs. Baltimore at Louis-cillo.

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After being defeated ten times in succession, the St. Louis team scored two victories in one afternoon in the concluding contest of their series with the Bostons, Sept. 20, at St. Louis. The home team made forty-six safe bits with a total of fifty-three bases in these two games. Quinn made eight singles in these two games, while Cooley Reored six hits with a total of interactions and the Boston game. The Brooklyn and Checinnatt teams played an exhibition game Sept. 27, at Ritchmond, Ind., the former then winning by a score of 13 to 3.

E. B. Talcott, treasurer of the New York Club, was inferviewed after he receasily returned from Chicago, and the said: The New Yorks played good ball, but Chicago did better. The games I saw were hard to lose, as one hit by our clavers would have won each. The boys couldn't hit left handed Clausers: that was the secret of Anson's success. Rusle has had an attack of theumatism, and has not been after the good work. German had rather the standard they exhibited in their games at the voto Grounds. We had a close shave in besting out Rrooklyn and Cincinnati, but we did it just the same. The make up of our party pears with the standard they exhibited in their games at the voto Grounds. We had a close shave in besting out Rrooklyn and Cincinnati, but we did it just the same. The make up of our party pears the same is in the hands of Managr. Ward will make what changes he may see fit, and I have the utmost condidence in his judgment. Of course I have my death and have done as well as they are just now they are sent our reverved list to President Young. Ward will make what changes he may see fit and I have the utmost condidence in his judgment. Of course I have my death of the local series, I haven't thought much about it. The way the second of the local series, I haven't thought much about it. The way the pears and that he is a very valuable man. As to the outcome of the local series, I haven't

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Final Gardoer, a member of the Beacon Club of Waltham, was tendered a benefit kept. 3, at Waltham, Mass, the programme being a hall game between the Beacons and Y. M. A.: a ball throwing contestand base tunning. Gardner was injured in a game about two months aco, since which time he has been unable to work. He re-

ceived about \$100.

The Haverhill Gazette team was disbanded Sept. 20, at Haverhill, Mass., and the players left for their homes. The season has been a failure financially, but the team was backed by Toe Haverhill Gazette Athlette Association, and all bills are to be paid. The association has leased new grounds, and will put a team in the field next year.

ever in the present standing of the clubs. "
Pitcher Davies will not be released by the New York
Cluo. He received his salary in full, and before leaving
for Chicago, where he will spend the Winter in college,
he asked Treasurer Talcott to let him have another
chance next year. Upon the advice of George Davis,
Ward will keep Davies. Davis says the ex-Clevelander
can pitch as well as anybody. Davies has not been reserved, but he has promised to be on hand next March.

31.40 remains.

The New Yorks were defeated by a local team at Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 2, by 12 to 10.

The Cherimants defeated the Clevelands by 7 to 3, Oct. 2, at Toledo, O. Morgan Murphy made a home run.

The Bostons defeated the All America team Oct. 1, at Miwaukee, by 10 to 1.

Grady, of the Allentown team, who was said to be the sest catcher the Philadelphia State League, has been se-ured by the Philadelphia Club.

The Philadelphia Club will likely put in a claim for Lukens, the crack pitcher of the Allentown Club, an secure him, for it is now asserted that he did not sign with the Pittsburg Club, as has been stated

THE TURF. Dates of Running Meetings.

Sept. 29-Oct. 14-New York Jockey Club, Morris Park.

Trotting at Homewood.

e Fall meeting at Homewood Park, Pittsburg. Pa., was held last week, opening Sept. 19 and continuing five days. Summaries: 2:35 class, purse \$800—Fulda first, in 2:26, 2:25 \(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:28; Patroness second. Emma Wilkes third, and Billy Oberlin fourth

.....2:16 class, pacing, purse \$600-Rayen first, Charlie P. (won the first heat) second, Tempest third The Judicial Committee, of the Canadian Association, met Sept. 25, at Toronta, to try the protest of the Galt Club against the Dundas Club in the game played Sept. 13, at Toronto. The Galt Club protested on the grounds that Jones, Landers and Fred Wood had no certificates, that the Dundas (inb failed to show their certificates, and Pete Wood played without a uniform, contrary to association rules. Cal Davis, secretary-freasurer, was not present, and President Ward and Goo. A. Graham had to act as the committee. Thomas Cockman, of Galt, gave evidence in support of the charges so the meeting, but sent their reply to the charges sone days ago. Graham asked for the disqualification of the Dundas Club, but Ward opposed, saying he thought the charges insufficient to disqualify any club. After two hours' discussion, it was decided to not grant any pennant to the interior League, and the matter will be settled at the convention next Spring.

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THE MORRIS PARK MEETING.

The Speedy Domino Captures the Matron Stakes.

The raw, penetrating weather had a chilling ef-fect upon the attendance at Morris Park, at the opening of the Fall meeting of the New York Jockey opening of the Fall meeting of the New York Jockey Club, Sept. 29. The assemblage was consequently by no means up to expectation. The Matron Stakes, valued at \$29,400, of which \$25,000 went to the winner, was captured by Domino. The Manhattan Handicap, at one mile and a quarter, had a good field, but Rudolph, the favorite, won in fine style by a length and a half. Correction won a great race from Dr. Hasbrouck. Summary:

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J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. m. Correction, 5, by Himyar-Mannie Grey, 119%; 7 and 3 to 5. Littlefield I. W. M. Barrick's et b. Dr. Hasbrouck, 12. b.; 1 to 5 and out.

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J. Time, 1.098, Mutuals paid: Straight \$1 0.50, place \$49 60; Sarah Ramey, place \$19.55.

Matr. n. Stakes, a sweepst kes of \$250 each, for two year olds; \$10,000 added, of which \$2,60; bo second and \$1,000 to thurl, a x furlongs.

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Blemton Stable's b. c. Jack of Spades, 1218; 25 and Hamilton 3

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Blemton Stable's b. c. Jack of Spades, 1215; 25 and 5.

Hamilton 3.

Time, 1:19. Mutuals pant: Straight 86:30, place \$6:30.

Peacemaker, p'ace \$44.

Manhattan Handicap, for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$1.0 dadded of which \$5:0 to second, \$2.0 to third, no mile and a quarter.

Eina Stables' cb. g. Rudolph, 5, by Fonso Eva 8. 1205; 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 6, 1215; 2 and 3 to 5.

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McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Nero, 5, by Flood-Queen
Ress, 8-th; 1 to 3 and out.
J.A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. m. Anna H., 955; 16 to 5
and 1 to 2

McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Nero, 5, by Flood Queen Ress, 88b; 1 to 3 and out ... Refif J. A.A., A. B. & D. H. Morris's b. m. Anna H., 36b; 16 to 5 and 1 to 2.

M. C. Daly's ch. b. Bolero, 5, 57b; 10 J. Lambly 3 Time. I:11½, Mutuals paid: Straight \$7.10, place \$5.80; Anna B., place \$6.60. For two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$600 added, of which \$0 to second and \$50 to third, the winner to be sold at auction, five furlougs.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. C Paulcian, by St. Blaise Peeres, 107b; 6 to 5 and 2 to 5. Simus 1 Walcott & Campbell's bik. c. Black Hawk, 93b; 6 and 2. Sloan 2 J. R. & F. P. Keane's ch. c. Assignee, 103b; 4 and 6 to 5. Midgley 3 Times 1.38 Mutuals maid: Place \$6.50, Black Hawk, 15 to 5 mid 1.00 and 1. Place \$6.50, Black Hawk, 15 to 1. Plack 15 to 1. Plack 15 to 1. Plack 15 to 1. Plack 15 to 1. Pla

J. R. & F. P. Keane's ch. c. Assignee, 163b.; 4 and 6 to 5.

Time, 0.28. Mutuals paid: Place \$6.50, Black Hawk, place \$12.55. There were no straight pools soid.

A very large crowd were put in excellent humor, 30, by nearly all the races being won by first and second choice horses. There were two st-ke events—the Albany Stakes and the Hunter Handicap. The former, for two year olds, at six furiongs, was won by Rightmore, which is latter was something of a surprise. There were only three files started, Mumeriaha Grace frow and La and the latter, a 12 to 1 shot, proved the victor in slow time. Summary:

For maddens of all ages, a sweepstakes of \$ 0 each, \$600 added, of which \$100 to \$cond, \$50 to third, six furiongs. Oncek Static's ch. x. Jodan, 3, by Joe Daniels Chatelaine, 1195. 3 and out.

Doggett 1; V. Snedekei a b. g. Benvolio, 4, 112b; 354 and even.

even Limbiy 2.
A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. c. Radiator, 4, 1005, 384 and 6 to 5.
Littlefield 3.
Time, 1:10. Mutuals paid: Straight \$19, piace \$11.90, bervolb, tlace \$5.35. each, \$8.00 added, of which \$8.00 to second, \$300 to third, one write.

McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Hugh Penny, 3, by Luke
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Emptre Stable's ch. c. Comanche, 3, 1125; 8 to 5 and 3 to
5. C. Fleischmann & Son's b. L. Saran Ramey, 3, 105\sqrt{h}; 13
5.00 man, 105\sqrt{g}, Mutuals paid; Straight \$22.7c, place \$8.40.

Comanche, place \$6.20.

Albany Stabes, for two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$50
each, \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, \$400 to third, six turions.

six turlongs.

Rogers A Young's b. c. Rightmore, by Strathmore-Right, 113h; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.

J. R. Dyer's b. c. Appomatrox, 113h; 4 and 7 to 5. Simma 2
W. Jennines' br. c. left Lemend, 1(3h); 12 and 5.Doggett 3
Time, 1,1945, Mutuals paid: Straight \$7.3b, place \$5.60;
Appomatrox, place \$15.35
Hunter Handlern, for fillies three years old, a sweep-stayes of \$100 each, \$1.50 added, of which \$300 to second,

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che mile and a quarter,
table's br. f. La Diva, by Longfellow Elk30b; 12 and 7 to 8.
Gers b. f. Grace Brown, 100b; 13 to 10 and
gers b. f. Grace Brown, 100b; 13 to 10 and 10 and out Penn 3 Time, 1:16%. Mutuals paid: Straight \$76, place \$11.20; race Brown, place \$8.80. For filles two years old, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, 321 added, of which \$100 to second, \$55 to third, five fur.

For fillies two years old, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$600 addres, of which \$1000 second, \$50 to third, five fur longs.

Byton McClelland's br. f. Fondoline, by Fonso-Mandoline, 112b; 3 and 610 5 Simus 1 McCafferty 2 4 Mishard's ch. f. Florence, 112b; 13 to 5 and 4 to 5 McCafferty 2 4 A., A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. l. Nahma, 112b; 8 and 5 Time, 0.3746. Mutuals paid: Straight \$20.20, place \$10.55; Florence, place \$10.56; Strorence, place \$10.56.

For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$750 added, of which \$150 to swood. \$20 to third, sweep furious, s. Great National Strong Stro

Oct. 2, but the other events furnished some lively speculation. The best horses in training at the age went into the Handican, for three year olds, at one mile and aquater. There were nine in line field, with sir Walter carrying top weight 128th. Despite this fact he was a made a bot favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who was favorite. Rampo, who won the race, was made to favorite. Rampo, who was favorite. Rampo, who was favorite. Rampo, who was favorite. Rampo, who was favo

The Close at Gravesend.

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There was an exceptionally small crowd at the Gravesend track Sept. 26, despite the fact of the card being of fair merit, and it confaining two stake events. It was a tritle light, though, and that might have had much to do with the slim attendance. The Holly Handicap, for two year olds, at six futions, with Dobbins out of the way, was won by Firita'ion, while the Sea Breeze Stakes was captured by Integrity, a rank outsider. Summary:

For all azes, heavy bandicap, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$75) ac ded, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, sx Juriouse.

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G. W. Leiby & Son's b. c. Pedestrian, 5, by BrambleToilet, 112b; 4 and 1 to 2

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W. C. Paly's Cluo coit, 3, 90b; 100 and 30. J. Lambly
Empire Stable's ch. h. Toimentor, 6, 115b; 43s and 4 to

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Clio colt.

For all ages, handicap, a sweepstal es of \$15 each, \$1,000 added, of which \$2.0 to second, \$10) to third, one mile and

Silis, strainments, place \$7.45.
The Holly Hand-rap, for two year olds, \$100 each, \$1.50 added, of which \$350 to second, \$150 to third, six furiongs.
Undine Stable's b. f. Fliritation, by Wildidle—Flirt, 190%; it to 5 and 4 to 5.

Boyle & Littlefield s br. g. Harten, 50%; 6 and 2

J. E. McDomad's ch. c. Rubicon, 22%; 12 and 5.

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J. Walker's ch. c. Integrity, by Sir Modred—Hiron. delle, 98%; 7 and 8 to 5.

W. Hayward's b. c. Heraid, 102%; 23g and 4 to 5.

S. J. Brenning's ch. f. Deception, 10856; 3 and 7 to 5.

Silis, Stable s br. g. Harten, 50%; 1 and 5 to 10.

J. J. Wayer & Son's b. c. Patrician, by St. Blaise-Perios, 10%; 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Silime, 1:25; Mutuals paid: Straight \$45.10, place \$16.05. Heraid, place \$10.00 and \$25 to third, winning penalties and selling allowances, 8ve urionus.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Patrician, by St. Blaise-Peress, 10%; 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Silime, 1:024; Mutuals paid: Straight \$7.00, place \$7.50. by 15 and 6.

S. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Patrician, by St. Blaise-Peress, 10%; 4 to 5 and 0 to 3.

St. Boolutie, place \$25.00.

For all ages, a owe \$2.50. to third, winning penalties and non-winning allowances, 8ve and half furlongs.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Stunnell, 4, by Stonehenge-Rell, 125%; 1 to 5 and out.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris' b. f. Nahma, 100%; 15 and 6.

For the 6 sew en unusually small 27, but it was a good day for backers of public form, as four favorites proved victors. The day was gloomy and rather winterish. The surprise of the day was the victory of Gran. plan, an 80 to 1 shot. in the five furlongs dash for maiden two year olds. Summar;

For two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to brird, non-winding allowances, ax f

H. Waruke's b. I. Annie Bishop, 3, 106h; 50 and 1 to 10.

W. C. Daly's b. c. Hiram, 3, 106b; 100 and 6. Irving 2 W. C. Daly's b. c. Hiram, 3, 106b; 100 and 6. Irving 2 W. C. Daly's B. Wutuals pand; Straight, \$5.30, place \$5.05; Annie Bishop, place \$5.05. For three year olds, hundleap, a sweepstakes of \$15 earl, \$1,000 aoded, of which \$230 to second, \$100 to third one unite and a sixteer th. Richard Crub and \$100 to third one unite and a sixteer th. Richard Crub 22b; 3 and 9 to 10. ... Sums 1 W. Handrel's Ch. Cooquette, 9.h. 304 and \$6.05 Center 3 Time, 1:49. Mutuals paid: Straight \$4.35, place \$10.55; For maidens, two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each \$600 added, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, five funcions.

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time-u & Daly's ch. g. Grampian, by Gleneig-Malta, 104th; 80 and 10.

Noble 1 Dan Miller's b. c. Gordius, 11.2b; 310 5 and out. Irving 2 Oneck Stable's ch. c. Brigant, 108th; 93 and 8. Doggett 3 Time, 1334. Mutais paid: Straight, \$15.40, place \$34.35; Gordius, place \$5.95.

For three year olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$750 added, of which \$1 a to second, \$500 to third, selling allowances, one mi'e ind a sixteenth.

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W. C. Dalv's ch. c., dam Clic. 3, 88h; #0 and 12. Lambly 2
C. Walker's br. h. Now or Never, aged, 108h; 3 and 4
to 5.
C. Walker's br. h. Now or Never, aged, 108h; 3 and 4
to 5.
The Folton Handican for three year olds, \$100 each, \$2.00 to third, one mile and a quarter.
Oneck Stable's bc. Sir Walter, by lunp. Midlothian-La.
Scala, 122h; 6 to 5 and 1 to 3.
Doggett 1
Gloson & Daly's ch. c. Ramapo, 112h; 4 and even.
Hamilton 2
Brown & Roger's ch. g. Glenmoyne, 114h; 8 to 5 and 2 to 3.
Thus, 2114, Mutuals paid: Straight \$9.50, place \$4.00 and \$2.00 and \$1.00 and \$2.00 and \$2.

Racing on the Hillton.

Fifty-five bookmakers were kept very busy at the Guttenburk track Sept. 28, as the large crowd preent were of a speculative mood. The chief even of the day, the one mile race for a \$700 purse, was won by the Western mare, Wampezo, who won in a gallop, keeping in front all the way, which

a gallop, keeping in front an the way, which makes her fifth successive victory. Summary:

Purse \$400, of *hech \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for maiden three year olds and upward, six fortongs.

O. G. Seliman's b. f. Fatnie beverly, 3, by Beverly.

Fanny Hall, 1035; 4 to 5 and out.

T. Slosn 1

W. J. Spirs ch. g. Mauras, 3, 166h; 5 atd 4 to 5.

S. J. Sein S. D. J. Bearing 2

S. J. Sein S. D. J. Bearing 2 No. 5, Spir's Cn. & Mauras, 3, 1669; 3 and 4 to Storyburst Stable's b. g. Jubilee, 3, 1669; 40 and 12 Time, 1: 8. Mutuals paid: Strsight, \$3.70, place \$2.29; Madras, place \$2.29; Purse \$400, or which \$50 to second and \$50 to third, for two year o'ds, selling allowards, saxing ones. Oliver & Neacle's ch. g. Ed. Kearney, by Tom Ochiltree. Medusa. 466; 3 and even. Fint. Glen Island Stable's b. f. Hypatia, 1000; 8 and 3

G.W. Aewoon a.C. C. Harry Alonzo, 4, 113m; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5...
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J. Casey's ch. c. Airplant, 4, 113m; 4 and 7 to 5...
6 iifin; a 7 time, 1:29%. Mutuals paid: Straight fields, \$2.6; Lyster, place \$3.16

Purse \$5.00; of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, selling allowances, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdies.

dies. M. Daly's ch. g. Prize, 4, by Sir Modred-Preciosa, 134fb S and 3.

A Tompsin's br. m. Margherita, 5, 145h; even and out or Never Stable's b. g. Hiawasse, 5, 142h; 6 and 8.

Not or Never Stable's b. g. Hiawasse, 5, 142h; 6 and 8.

Time, 2:2146. Mutuals paid: Straight (field), 8.10

Prize, place \$5.90; Margheritia, place \$2.95.

Time, 2.21%. Mutuals paid: Straicht (field), \$3.10.

Prize, place \$5.90. Margheritta, place \$2.95.

One of the greatest races of the season was that which was run on the hilltop 25 between Tammany, the proud son of Iroquois and Tullaboma, and the great crack. Lamplighter, the offspring of Spendthrift and Torchight, of whom so much was expected this season. Everybody knew that it would be a great race, and about nineteen thousand people were on hyad to see it. The race was at one mile and a quarter, and Tammany clearly demonstrated his superiority by winning well in hand by three lengths. Those who trut-4 drheir money to Lamplighter to carry were greatly disappointed, as they had the utmost confidence in his ability to win. He set the pace for a mile, but when 'Snapper' of rrison called on Tammany the big chestnut responded by coming away from Lamplighter as though the latter was standing still. The cowd fairly sent with with excitement at the cowd fairly sent with with excitement at head not won in 1836, five furiongs.

Watcott A Campbell's br. c. Runyon, by Longfellow Fanfare, 1/2B: 1 and vandout. Tarai 1 T. H. Ryan's br. c. Jake Johnson, 1/2B; 8 and 11 to 5. Kuntee 2 R. Bradley's b. c. Trump, 1/2B; 20 and 6 ... H. Jones 3

R. Bradley's b. c. Trump, 112b; 20 and 6 ... H. Jones 3 Time, 1334. Matu-ls paid: Straight \$2.85, pl.ce \$2.75; Jake Johnson, place \$6.40 Purse \$501, selling, seven furlongs.

M. J. Daly's b. t. Balbriggan, 4, by Dutch Roller Slop per Dance, 4, 95b; 11 to 5 and 7 to 10. ... Donobue 1 Camden Stable 8 b. c. Rear Guard, 3, 94b; 1 and 2 to 5. Camden Stable 8 b. c. Rear toarn, o. 200, 1 Griffin 2
J. Casey's ch. c. Airpiant, * 105b; 4 and 7 to 5 Bailand 3
Time, 12894, Mutuals paid: Straight \$7.15, place \$2.80.
Rear Guard, place \$2.80.
Purse \$600, for two year olds, selling, seven furlongs,
Kaystone Stable a ch. c. Sunglimpee, by Faisetto-Sun
gl-am, 118b; 3 to 5 and out.
Washington Stable's ch. g. Springtime, 33b; 5 and 30b.

Machington Stable's ch. g. Springtime, 33b; 5 and 30b.

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Thomas Fixnn's b. f. Starling, 90b; 10 and 8 W. Fixnn 3
Time, 1:354 Mutuals paid; Straight \$3.15, place \$2.25;
Springtime, place \$2.55.
Match \$2,500 a side, \$5,000 added, one mile and a quar

Match \$2,50 a side, \$4,50 a date.

Marcus Daly's ch. c. Tammany, 4, by Iroquols-Tulla hom, 122b. 4 to 5.

G. Walbaum's br. c. Lamplighter, 122b.; 11 to 10. Taral 2. Time, 2:046. Mutuals paid: \$3,25.

Handicap, purse \$600, six and a half turlongs.

M. J. Daly's b. c. Copyright, 4, by Uneas Mimi, 105b; 11 to 5 and 3 to 5.

D. Higgus' b. c. Bel Demonio, 4, 102b; 4 and 4 to 5.

Little Fred, 102b; 10 and 2. Clay 5.

D. Higgins 6. C. Bet Demonto, 4, 6025; 4 and 4 to 5
W. H. Roller's b. h. Little Fred, 1025; 1° and 2. Clay 3
Time, 1296. Mutuals paid: Straight \$3.35, place \$1.25;
Bet Demonto, 1025; 1° and 1025; 1° and 2° and 1025; 1° and 2° and 2°

T. Griffin's b. m. Carman. 90b. 5 and 8 to 5... Caseon 3 Time, 1:28. Mutuals paid: Straight \$3.05, place \$2.80. Panway, place \$3.40.

The racing was good 30, the only objectionable feature being the delay of nearly an hour in getting the houses off in the fourth race. In the first race Sappho was so full of hie that she threw her jockey and ran away a mile before she was caught. Lord Harry proved the victor in the greatly delayed race, which made the last event take place almost in the daak. Summary:

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, fortwo year old fillies, solling allowances, four and a half furlongs.

Glen Island Stable's b. f. Hypatia, by Favor-Ida Walton, 10/th: 5 and 2... Balland Phoenix Stock Farm's b. r. Focahontas, 94b. 8 and 3... H. Garson's b. f. venusburg, 10/th; 2 and 4 to 1 mine 0.5 14. Mutuals paid: Straight \$2.60, place \$5.50; Pocahontas, place \$5.25.

Purse \$400 of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three year olds, selling, six and a half furlongs.

J. A. Batcheler's b. c. Indigo, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Londing, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Londing, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Londing, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Londing, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Londing, by Hindoo-Red and Blue, 10/th; 8 and 2... Reaffurn, place \$5.50; Pocahontas, place \$5.50; Pocahontas, place \$5.50; Pocahontas, place \$5.50; Pocahontas, be. C. Lester, 4, by Charaxus Eola, 10/th; 81 to 10 and 2 to 5... Reaffurn, 12/th 10/th; 13 to 10 and 2 to 5... Harry Alonzo, 4, 10/th; 13 to 10 and 2 to 5... Harry Alonzo, 4, 10/th; 13 to 10 and 2 to 5... Harry Alonzo, 5, 10/th; 10 and 3 ... H. Jones 3 Time, 2.30, Mutuals paid: Straight \$3.20, place \$2.90; Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, sell furners and paid \$5.00; which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, five furlongs.

B. F. Cadigan's b. h. Lord Harry, 5, by Fonso-Pun, 111 b; 6 to 5 and 1 to 2... Hennesy

The Cracks in the West.

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The Fall meeting at Terre Haute, Ind., opened on Sept. 26, but the weather was too cool for complete comfort at the grounds, or for last performances. It was not much better next day, but on the third afternoon it was warm and pleasant, and Nancy Hanks gave a fine performance, although she failed to equal the feat she performed at the same place last year, when she trotted a mile in 209. This time the best she did was 2004. Summary of eachest during the meeting 2.25 Sciass, pacing, but the did with the same place last year, when she trotted a mile in 209. This time the best she did was 2004. Summary of eachest during the meeting 2.25 Sciass, pacing, but the same place last year, when she trotted a mile in 209. This time the best she did was 2004. Summary of each she was a summary of each she will be summary of the same place last year. Summary of each she was a sum

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Thoroughbreds in Kentucky.

Although the present meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club has so far been unprofitable, the management are determined to carry out the pro-

gement are usermined to carry out the programme. Consequent upon its lack of success
innarially, however, it has been found necessors
for day prizes \$250 per day, retrenchment
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Reiser sbr. c. Play or Pay. 3, 100h; 10 and 4 Mc Dermon 2 Rollom. Stable 8. b.g. Toan., aged. 111b; 4 Blase 3. Time, 1:17. Mutuals paid: Stalight \$2.95. place \$6.39; Play or Pay. place \$25.35. Play or Pay. place \$25.35. Purse \$990, of which \$25 to second and \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, six and a half furfongs.

J. De Long's b. g. Osric, 4, by Chevlot-Abbey, 92b; 6 and 2 Donohus 1 f. Welch's br. c. McCormack, 4, 102b; 15 and 6. Blake 2 W. H. Moshy's b. m. Curay, 5, 92b; 15 and 6. Brooks 3 Grand 1 Gra

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An Ex-Jockey Badly Injured.

Harris Olney, ex-jockey and present owner of the randa fille, was discovered lying unconscious on the plank road near the Hackensack, N. J., meadows on Saturday night, Sept. 30. He was removed to the Passalc Rospital, where he lies in a critical condition, and it is not believed by the physicians strending him that he can recover. It was at first believed that he had received the dange, our injuries from which he sufers by being thrown from his wagon, which was found a few hundred var's away broken to pieces. Later developments induce the theory that he was murderously assaulted by some person or persons unanown. The police are investigating the matter. A few years ago Olney was one of the leading pockeys of America, and rode for the Lorithard stable in this country, England and France. He attended the races at Guttenburg on Sa urday afternoon, and started to drive home alone.

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M. F. DWYRE AND GOTPRIED WALEAUN met in this city spot. 29 and arranged for the Fall meetings on the low tracks in the Eastern part of New Jersey. They remained to the Fall meetings on the low tracks in the Eastern part of New Jersey. They Eighabeth and Lindon the first twenty days commencing Oct. 18, to race at either track very other day till Nov. 8, then Chiton will take up the running till Nov. 18, when Guttenburg will have its inning until the close of the racing season in the State, Nov. 3.

THE WINTER MERTING at the Crescent City Jockey Club, and it is the intention to continue the meeting for one hundred days, with five races daily, the purses at the start to average \$1,200 a day. The track has been widened all around and raised nearly a foot. C. 8 Bush will be general ranager, R. W. Simmons presiding judge, R. O. Rankin chairman of the board of governors, V. H. Pettingil startet, and Sherdan Cark cark of scales.

R. C. Park arrived at St. Louis from the City of Mexico on Seot. 22. He has four hundred stails ready for occupancy at his race track in the Bevican capital, and profit the Mexican Jockey Club, an organization that gives for the Mexican Jockey Club, an organization that gives two incetings per year. On Oct. 12, Nov. I and 15 Paic will send the state tracks in the Revican scales, carrying herses, and will make arrangements for owners, trainers and jockeys to accompany the animals.

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It is the ENEXPRING to extend the meeting at Latonia,
ky, through the Fall and Winter, provided the patronage will warrant it. If this purpose is earned out it will
no doubt, result in the abandonment of the regular Fall
meetings at Lexington and Louisville; in fact it is stated
that tol. Clarke, the president of the Louisville Jockey
(lub, has had a conference with the Latonias officials,
which resulted in an agreement to abandon the Fall
meeting at the latter track and run their stake tace off
at Latonia.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Chiton race track will open their course at Ivy City, D. C., Dec. 14, under the name of the Capital City Jockey Club, and will race till the and of February.

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between the speediest boats in England and America for the America Cup, won in English waters nearly half a century ago, and triumphantly held ever since, public interest in the event increases, and at present it is the all absorbing theme of conversation. The final arrangements have been completed, and they are substantially the same as were published in the early Spring, when the agreement was made between Lord Dunraven and

A New Ocean Record.

A cablegram was received at the office of the Hamburg American Packet Co., in this city, Sept. 28, announcing that the steamer Fuerst Bismarck had amounting that the scanner rules bishnate had reduced her record by making the passage from this port to Southampton, Eng., in 6d. 10h. 56m., her previous record having been 6d. 11h. 59m. The Fuerst Bismarck passed Sandy Hook bar at 3.44 r. M., Sept. 21, and arrived at the Needless at 7.58 A. W. 28. Her average speed per hour throughout the trip was 19.78 miles, the entire distance sailed being 3,065 miles.

THE sloop yacht Navahos, with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll on board, salied from Cowes, Isle of Wight, for this country on Oct 2. The yacht will first proceed to Maderia, and then make a cruise in the West Indies.

BILLIARDS.

The International Match.

WHEELING.

At Pennsylvania's Capital.

The Susquehanna Wheel Club entertained several hundred persons at Island Park, Harrisburg, Pa., on Sept. 30, when their annual Fall race meeting was held.

One mile, novice.—John Harlin first, Sam Barrington second, E. Fornall third. Time, 3m.
One mile, champtonship Central Penneylvania.—C. W. Krick first, D. A. Fornall second, Jonas Reist third. Time, 2m. 46s.
One mile, open.—D. A. Fornall first, Hauden Stevens second, H. D. Lenia, batch third. Time, 2m. 50s.
Quarter mile, open.—D. A. Fornall first, W. F. Wilhelm second, C. W. Krick third. Time, 5m. 55s.
Prec miles, open.—C. W. Krick first, R. Given second, Craig Stewart third. Time, 6m. 45s.
Half mile, open.—C. W. Krick first, W. I. Wilhelm second, D. A. Fornall, third. Time, 1m. 2ss.
Filteen miles read race.—C. W. Krick first, D. A. Fornall second, J. A. Kline third. Time, 48m. 3bs.
Half mile, boys.—Blandson Stevens first, John Harlin second, Craig Stewart third. Time, 1m. 2ss.
Colored riders, champi-nship, one mile.—H Douglasse first, Ellis M. Hughes second, Isaac Thomas third. Time, im. 3s.

Races in Delaware.

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The Fall meeting of the Wilmington (bel.: Wheel Clubwas held on Sept. 3), attracting about six hundred spec tators. Summary:

Treenly five mice read race.—First, J. W. Davidson, New York, 3m; second, Charles L. Thompson, Wilmington, sm.; third, 8 F. Thompson, Wilmington, sm.; third, 8 F. Thompson, Wilmington, sm.; third, 8 F. Thompson, Wilmington, Sm. Time, th. 2nn. 5s.

Due mile, novice.—First, Sylvester Courtney, Warren Athletic Club; second, James A. Gebhart, Wilmington, hird, D. Walter Harper, Philadelphia. Time, 3m; 13s.

One mile, 2.30 class.—First, Sylvester Courtney, W. F. C.; second, B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington Wheel Clubhird, W. A. Wenzel, South Ead Wheelmen, Time, 2m; 46s.

Holf wile.—First, R. F. Rich, I bitadelphia, 2s, do; second, E. F. Oberolster, West Chester, 3syls; third, John A. A. Marriott, Philadelphia; third, C. B. Jack, Warren Abletic Club, Time, 2m; 45s.

One mile, Charlester, West Chester, Goyds; third, Cone mile, Chub, Tume, 2m; 45s.

One mile, champion-ship of Deleware.—First, C. B. Jack, Warren Abletic Club; second, W. C. Seedel, Warren Abletic Club; Glyds, Time, 2m; 3d; 3s.

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Crack, R. Hideers, Smush, Records.

There was a galaxy of 'cycling talent at the race meet-ing at Waltham, Mass., on Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, and some fast work was done in the regular events, wh some last work was done in the regular events, while re-cord breaking was indulged in as sidel issues. Harry Tyler cole a third of a mile in 3813s, creating new figures for the distance, John S. Johnson went two thirds of a mile in im. 347s, beating the world's record by nearly twenty dwe seconds; while Windle won the open mile in 2m. 153s, a new record for the track, and A. A. Zimmerman bear affy at the mile record, riding the distance in 2m. 2-

had a fly at the mile record, riding the distance in 2m. 2-8 mmnary:

One travel of a mile, open.—H. C. Tyler first, G. F. Taylov second, G. C. Smith thich. Time, 4m. 2³gs.

One mile, invitation.—W. W. Windle first, H. C. Tyler second, W. C. Sanger third. Time 2m. 16³gs.

«Two-thirds of a mile.—G. A. Banker, 19yas, first; E. C. Bald, scratch, second; Time, 4gyas, third. Time, im. 3b.

One mile.—E. A. McDuffle, scratch, first; J. C. Wetter green Styds, second, James Clark, scratch, third. Time, 2m. 21\(\sigma_s\).

One mile, 2-15 class.—G. F. Taylor, first, E. C. Bald second, E. A. Nelson third. Time, 2m. 45³gs.

In the Coal Regions. The experts showed up at Reading, Pa., Sept. 27, at the meet of the Penn Wheelmen, held at Agricultural Park,

meet of the Penn Wheelmen, held at Agricultural Park, which was very successful. Nummary.

One mile, novice—W. B. Fitchburn first, Sam Slegel second, B. P. Wymings third, Time, 2m, 47%s.

One mile, open.—E. C. Bold first, G. F. Taylor second, W. C. Sanger third. Time, 2m, 29s.

Half mile, open.—E. C. Bold first, G. F. Taylor first, E. C. Bold second, J. S. Johnson third. Time, im, 18%s.

One mile—F. J. Titus, 709.4s., first, E. F. Miller, 75yds., second, J. P. Blies, 25yes, third. Time, 2m, 17s.

Half mile, open.—G. F. Taylor first, E. C. Bold second, G. C. Smith third. Time, im, 28%s.

One mile, 2 mclass—R. F. Rich first, W. B. Reigel second, E. F. Oberbolze third. Time, 2m, 48%s.

Quarter mile, open.—B. C. Bold first, M. F. Dinberger second, and G. C. Smith third. Time, 3m, 48%s.

A. B. HEDDEN won the twenty-six miles road race of the East Orange (N. J.) "Cyclers, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Sept. 3). The course was six and a half miles long, which was ridden over four times, the wheelinen starting at McCabe's Hotel, on Central Avenue, and riding to Harrison, to Centra Street, to South Orange Avenue, to Munn Avenue, to Central

Avenue, and riding to Harrison, to Centre Street, to South Orange Avenue, to Munn Avenue, to Central Avenue. Seven men started, and the learners finished as follow: A. B. Hedden, fin. start, first, in th. 29m 49s. James E. Berry, 16m., second, in th. 29m, 9s.; E. W. & telsam Jr., 17m., thrich, in th. 30m, 59s.; The Winner received a \$7.50 diamond pin.

HARRY C. TYLES made a successful effort to eclipse the two mile bloycle record, from a standing start, at Hampden Park, Springdeld Mass, Sept. 2s, riding the distribution of the second made by G. E. Gamond in England the two and the record made by G. E. Gamond in England Brooknead, and by a tandem ridden by McDuffee and James Clarke, and for the last half by Willie Windie. The time by quarters was: 50s. 10s. 5s.; 1m. 37s., 2m. 38s., 2m. 39s. 3m. 11s., 3m. 435s., and 4m. 125g.s.

Sm. Hs., 3m. 45%s., and 4m. 12%s.
Lexax, the Swiss-Franco bleyelist, on Sept. 16, 17, at the Buffalo track, Paris, Fr., wun a twenty four hours race and created a new record by covering a distance of 60% kilometres 518 metres, thus beating F. W. Shorland's record, made at the Herne Hill track, London, which was 60% kilometres 50% metres. The winner rested but two minutes during the twenty four hours. This was a professional race, Loundon, the Scotchman, representing Great Britain. Rain fell for a while siter 250 miles had been ridden, the record for that distance also being heaten, as it was for sixteen hours.

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THE ALPHA WHERL CLUE, of Norwalk, CL. held a twenty-five mile race on the track at the Pairfield County Agricultural Society grounds, a haif mile circuit, on Saturday, Sept. 30. There were half a dozen-contentants and the winner turned up in Thomas L. Walsh, in th. 2im. 3c. William Ganther being second and Eugens R. Benedict third. The track was in good condition, but a stiff wind interfered with the efforts of the riders.

L. H. BANNIFTER was the winner of the road race from Buffalo, N. V. to Pittsburg, Pa. 234 miles, finishing at 3.58 r. M., Sept. 30, having ridden the distance in 2th. 5cm. 30c.

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THERE IS TALK about a match between Billy Smith, of storn, and Jack McAuliffe, the former having anounced his desire for a fight at 138 h, and the Brooklyness commodate him at last weight. However, nothing businesslike has so far earl done in régard to the matter. Duck Burge, who river in this country last week, also states his desire or a "go" with Jack at the weight mentioned, but then urge has a match on with Jack Dempsey just now, so as it is not likely they will ever come together in a much fight. There was every opportunity for them to so in England, and their failure to make a match then suders it extremely improbable that a different result lith seached now. Il be reached now.

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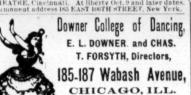
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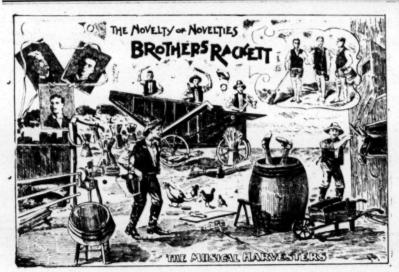
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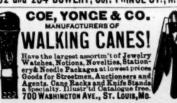
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